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U.S. Accuses South Africa

'Deliberately Flouting' U. N.

With Its Apartheid Policies

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The United States accused South Africa today of "deliberately flouting" the United Nations by continuing its apartheid policies.

Ambassador Francis T. P. Plimpton warned the General Assembly's Special Political Committee that unless the South African government dropped its racial policies, it would "produce a situation which would rock the entire continent of Africa."

Plimpton spoke in the second day's debate on the controversial subject in the 101-nation committee. Strong attacks against South Africa were made today by the United Arab Republic and Mali.

The U.S. Ambassador, the day's first speaker, did not join other critics of apartheid in urging sanctions against the South African government. He expressed his government's firm conviction that apartheid will fail, and urged all member nations to do "everything to end this bleak and unhappy chapter in the history of Africa."

"I wish to state in unmistakable terms that we actively oppose the policy of apartheid," Plimpton said. "We believe that all men were created equal in the eyes of God and should be treated as equals in the eyes of law."

Plimpton said the United States was opposed to all forms of discrimination and deliberate deprivation of human rights—whether involving "black men, Hungarian patriots, Tibetan nationalists or East Germans behind barbed wire fences and concrete walls."

Hungarian delegate Josef Horvath promptly protested Plimpton's remarks about Hungary, where, he claimed, there was no discrimination whatsoever. Unruffled, Plimpton repeated his accusations and Horvath did not press his defense.

Diplomats Rap Russia Super Bomb

Delegates Deplore Big Blast, But Withhold Censure

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — A parade of delegates today deplored Russia's advertised 50-megaton explosion and all other nuclear tests but failed to reach any conclusion on how to stop them.

The General Assembly's Main Political Committee heard a series of speeches on two resolutions. The meeting was adjourned until Wednesday with no action taken.

One of the resolutions, sponsored by eight nations, calls for a "solemn appeal" to Russia to call off its announced plan to explode a bomb equivalent in power to 50 million tons of TNT. The other resolution urges the nuclear powers to resume a moratorium on tests.

B. N. Chakravarty of India, which is pushing the moratorium appeal, said a resolution against the 50-megaton test would not stop the explosion of a 49-megaton bomb. He urged cessation of all tests.

All committees were scheduled only for morning meetings today—the 16th anniversary of the day the U.N. charter came into force.

A U.N. day celebration was planned for this afternoon with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation symphony orchestra performing in the General Assembly hall.

For the first time, the world organization was without a secretary general on its anniversary, but optimism that agreement might soon be reached was reflected as Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin scheduled another meeting with U.S. officials.

Agreement Reported

Zorin and U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson reported Monday that they were in basic agreement on all points regarding the succession to the late Dag Hammarskjöld except the number of assistants to be appointed to aid Burma's U Thant, both sides' choice for the top job.

Top Boss Wastes Time, 250 Executives Hear

More than 250 executives in conference with the Merchants and Manufacturers at El Mirador Hotel today heard William Oncken Jr., management consultant for Richard, Bellows, Henry & Co. of New York tell them that company executives have a tendency to "waste their time."

Speaking on the creative use of management time, Oncken said that today bosses "spend too much time doing things himself, when he should be delegating assignments to others, such as secretaries, administrative assistants. 'When he doesn't do this,' according to the consultant, 'he is consuming employee time and thereby not getting full use of his employees.'"

'Irritant'

He said the employee who works toward his own goals, by bringing in new business and developing new ideas, has a "quality that cannot be bought," but referred to this as an "irritant in the corporate bloodstream. Bosses and managers must realize that men with good ideas working for them are a credit, not as individuals, but to the leader."

The employer, according to Oncken, should not take this away from his employee, for when he does he must rationalize it away by insisting "if you want it done right, do it yourself," or by telling himself that he does it "to keep his hand in."

Pizzimenti

The other speaker for today's sessions was Donald J. Pizzimenti, personnel assistant to the chief accounting officer of the Detroit Edison Company, who said that today employee relations are very important to business and added that they were not enough "managers" for business.

"One of the main functions of the manager or leader of a company is the teaching or training of his employees. We have found that there is a tendency for employees to do what the boss inspects and not what he expects," Pizzimenti said.

Hardest Task

"The hardest task for most businessmen is the delegating of authority, and this brings about a situation of the boss always being busy, but not doing anything."

Pizzimenti spoke briefly on automation, saying that much study has yet to be done on the subject. He said that the level of decision is raising in management due to automation, allowing new and better ideas to be formulated on the job for more business.

The conferences will enter its third day tomorrow with the speakers being James Menzies Black, executive vice president of National Metals Trade Association of Chicago; and Peter F. Drucker, management consultant, Montclair, N.J.

Red Police Shoot Fleeing Berliner

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist guards shot at and captured a man who was trying to escape Monday night and may have wounded or killed him, West Berlin police reported today.

The East German border guards fired 11 times at the fleeing man near the Wilhelmsruhe elevated station on the French sector border.

The incident occurred about 150 feet inside eastern territory and it was difficult to see the action clearly. But Western police said they saw the victim placed on a truck after the shooting.

Eleven East Germans fled to the west during the night, including a border guard who broke his leg jumping from the second-floor window of a building into the French sector.

West Berlin police, freshly armed with automatic weapons tear-gas grenades, were ready today to give the communists some more of their own medicine if they persist in lobbing tear-gas grenades into the Western sector.

Monday night, West Berlin police hurled six tear-gas grenades at the communists in retaliation for five gas grenades the Red border guards tossed at a West Berlin sound truck that was sending news and music across the Iron Curtain.

West Berlin police headquarters said their border patrolmen had just been supplied with tear-gas grenades and sub-machine guns for the first time by the western Allies.

The tear-gas incident erupted when the communists flipped the tear-gas grenades into the Western Zone. Only two of the explosives went off. Police said the other three were duds.

Western patrolmen immediately hurled six gas grenades of a non-explosive type under the Wolanck bridge where some communist officers stood.

Peace, Plenty Red Topics at Party Congress

MOSCOW (UPI)—Delegates to the 22nd Soviet Communist party congress spoke today of a future of peace and plenty, most of them unaware their government had detonated a super nuclear explosion which touched off a worldwide wave of fear and indignation.

With the probable exception of top officials in the Soviet hierarchy and those who might have gotten the word from foreign news broadcasts, Soviet citizens knew nothing of history's biggest atomic explosion in their own back yard.

The main theme of today's speeches was the glorious Communist future as mapped out in the new party program and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's opening day report.

The abrupt denature Monday of Communist China's Premier Chou En-lai was bound to stir some uneasy speculation among the more than 4,000 delegates and their foreign Communist guests.

Bitterness Apparent

Despite the fact that Khrushchev and other high Soviet officials saw Chou off at the airport, it was clear that the Soviet attack against the Stalinist leadership of Albania — and Chou's defense of the little Adriatic country — had caused bitterness between Moscow and Peiping.

The dispute left the impression that the Communist world actually comprises two major camps in uneasy harness.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR SEEKS REMOVAL OF BERLIN WALL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — West German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe indicated today that West Germany believes the Allies should press for removal of the wall between East and West Berlin in any negotiations with Russia.

Grewe talked with reporters at the White House after delivering a letter to President Kennedy from West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on the Bonn government's policies on the Berlin crisis.

Strong Terms Used Against Horrible Thing

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Most of the world today condemned in strongest terms the Soviet Union's detonation of history's biggest nuclear explosion Monday.

India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru condemned it as a "horrible thing."

Australian Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies said the blast was "clearly designed to terrorize the people of the non-Communist world."

Philosopher Lord Bertrand Russell delivered a protest to the Soviet Embassy in London, but left early in disgust over the same "old rigmorole and propaganda" he got in return from Soviet officials.

The latest major Soviet explosion probably was in the 30-megaton class exploded just below the tropopause—the area in which the main portion of the earth's atmosphere ends and the stratosphere begins. It is about six miles above the earth in the polar region where the Soviet test was conducted on the Arctic island of Novaya Zemlya.

Fallout Expected Soon
Even so, Weather Bureau experts in Washington predicted that a small portion of the radioactive fallout will reach the West Coast of North America by Thursday or Friday, with much of the early fallout backfiring on Russia itself.

But by next spring, much of the nuclear debris blown into the stratosphere will wash down in rains and the United States probably will get more of it than any other country.

An authoritative French scientific source warned in Paris that radioactive fallout from the latest blast probably will begin falling on France early next month, depending on winds in the next week.

Youths hurled a Molotov-cocktail incendiary at a Soviet trade office in Rome. Police in Oslo and Copenhagen broke up "marches on the Soviet Embassy" by angry young men.

Editorial reaction was swift and savage. Newspapers around the world denounced Soviet tactics of terror and accused the Kremlin of poisoning the atmosphere with deadly radioactivity.

The Preen's were reportedly driving east on Highway 60-70, and according to the California Highway Patrol, Preen noticed that he had both the cooling system and heater on in the car.

Leaning down to turn off the heater, he ran off the road and was fearful of swinging back in the asphalt, afraid he would turn the car over.

Both Preen, 65, and his wife, Mary, 70, were taken to Casita Hospital with injuries and today will be transferred to Valley Community Hospital in Encino. The extent of the injuries were not made public by the hospital, but Mrs. Preen suffered a broken leg.

FCC Hearing Underway Here
A hearing was under way today in the council chambers at the city hall on the Federal Communications Commission order to Radio KPSS, Inc., the local FM station, to show cause why its license should not be revoked.

KPSS-FM is alleged to have transferred its operation of its main channel and control of programming from the sole licensee, Richard T. Sampson to Peter E. Kohler and Chester A. Humbert without FCC authorization.

The hearing was arranged by J. Lee Smith, engineer in charge of District II, FCC, Los Angeles.

Crosson Pleads Not Guilty to Mails Charge

Following three continuances, William F. Crosson, who almost became public works director for Palm Springs, entered a plea of not guilty to charges of sending obscene material through the mails in Los Angeles U.S. District Court Monday.

Crosson denied all 26 charges contained in a federal grand jury indictment. No date was set for his trial.

Motion is Denied

U. S. Judge Harry C. Westover denied a motion by attorneys for Crosson to dismiss the charges and set Nov. 13 as date for arguments on two defense motions to have the case dismissed on technical grounds.

Crosson was arrested on eight counts in the first of two indictments voted by the federal grand jury. He had just been appointed public works director but had not yet taken over his duties, take office.

Parents of John Wayne Hurt Here

INDIO — Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Preen, parents of actor John Wayne, were injured in a one-car crash on highway 60-70, four miles east of the Blythe junction, shortly after noon yesterday.

The Preen's were reportedly driving east on Highway 60-70, and according to the California Highway Patrol, Preen noticed that he had both the cooling system and heater on in the car.

Leaning down to turn off the heater, he ran off the road and was fearful of swinging back in the asphalt, afraid he would turn the car over.

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New Violence Flares in Latin American Countries

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY
United Press International

New violence and antigovernment activity flared throughout areas of Latin America today. Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador and the Dominican Republic were scenes of unrest.

The most serious outbreaks were in Bolivia where police and carabinieri killed at least six college boys and transport workers and injured an estimated 50 more in street clashes Monday night.

In Peru, police used bullets, tear gas, clubs and "water can-

non" to break up a strike-mob attack on the national capitol building. One rioter was killed.

In Ecuador, where a state of siege was declared last week, the government renewed charges of a conspiracy between university students and opposition legislators to topple the regime.

The Dominican government faced the possibility of new street clashes with teen-aged high school and university youths as well as opposition politicians.

Opposition elements ignoring a government effort to conciliate

bitter feelings through expulsion of some members of the Trujillo family scheduled public funeral services for a 19-year-old student killed in Friday rioting.

The public show of grief included plans to march rows of black-clad women through the streets from the church where services were held to the hotel where investigators from the Organization of American States are staying.

The investigators are checking on alleged violation of human rights in the Dominican Republic.

General Unbalanced MacArthur Believed

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur believed Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright must have been "temporarily unbalanced" when he ordered the surrender of his troops on Corregidor May 6, 1942, according to a magazine article.

John Toland, writing in the current issue of Look magazine, said that MacArthur charged Wainwright with mental incompetence after the late Corregidor hero acted against cabled orders forbidding surrender of the Philippine command "under any circumstances and conditions."

MacArthur issued his order from Australia where he arrived late in March, 1942, after his escape from the Philippines. The orders told Wainwright to "prepare and execute an attack upon the enemy."

The Corregidor garrison was starving, exhausted and diseased-ridden at the time, Toland said, and MacArthur's orders could not be carried out.

A spokesman for MacArthur said the general had not seen the article.

"And I frankly doubt that he will want to make any comment

on it when he has read it," he said.

Toland's article is based on his forthcoming book.

He said that when MacArthur read a summary of Wainwright's surrender broadcast the general said, "I believe Wainwright has become temporarily unbalanced and his condition renders him susceptible to enemy use."

Toland said MacArthur claimed that his orders to Wainwright to hold Corregidor and prepare a counterattack were based on orders from President Roosevelt forbidding surrender "as long as there remains any possibility of resistance."

Chamber Plans Palm Desert Homecoming

PALM DESERT — The Palm Desert Chamber of Commerce board of directors made final plans today for the valley-wide chamber homecoming party which begins 6 p.m. Saturday in Welcome Oasis parking plaza here.

Don McNeilly, chamber manager, announced the board has set special rates for children's tickets to the fête. This is the first year the homecoming has been opened to all residents of the Coachella Valley, McNeilly emphasized.

Other board acts included a review of the chamber-sponsored Palm Desert Preview. Under the plan, 30 businesses will give gift coupons to each new resident. The program includes 25 separate types of businesses.

The board also discussed plans for the 8 p.m. Indian Well Hotel meeting today with supervisor George Berkey, county road commissioner A. C. Keith, and chief engineer Powell to plan for improvement of the north frontage road along Highway 111.

Employers' Deadline

William W. Webster, auditor in charge of the State Department of Unemployment in Riverside, today reminded employers that Tuesday, Oct. 31, is the deadline for filing California unemployment insurance wage reports and contribution returns for the third quarter of 1961.

Penalties and interest will be charged if the report is filed after the deadline, he said.

Employers needing assistance in preparing their returns may contact Webster at the Audit District office at 3561 Fifth Street, Riverside, or by telephoning.

Veterans' Day Legion Plans Set in Motion

Initial plans for the observance of Veterans' Day (formerly Armistice Day) on Nov. 11 were set in motion today by Francis Dwyer, commander of American Legion Post 519 of Palm Springs.

Assisting Dwyer are Carl Barrett and former Post commanders Al Patane and Vernon Last.

Tentative plans include a parade to leave the Legion Hall at 10:30 and proceed down Palm Canyon Drive to the Plaza where a flag raising program and appropriate exercises are scheduled. A well known speaker is being sought for the event.

The high school band and probably the USMC band from the Twentynine Palms Marine Base will be featured in the parade as will the color guard from the March Field Air Base.

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By United Press International
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Chicago	53	43	.11
Denver	62	27	
Detroit	64	53	.05
Fairbanks	31	25	.05
Fort Worth	79	57	
Kansas City	67	42	
Los Angeles	75	54	
Miami	82	67	
New Orleans	77	51	
New York	57	46	
Oklahoma City	71	48	
Phoenix	83	47	
Salt Lake City	44	34	
San Diego	73	46	
San Francisco	65	54	
Seattle	58	44	.05
Washington	60	40	
Yuma	87	50	



ACTOR Forrest Tucker and his new bride, the former Marilyn Fisk of New York are shown after their wedding in Chicago. The couple, both members of the cast of "Music Man," were married in the chambers of Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz. (UPI Telephoto)

Military Not Flurried Over Red Anti-Missile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia's claim that it can shoot down missiles caused no flurry in military circles here.

A high-ranking military officer, familiar with problems of missile bombardment and interception, said it would be serious if Russia had anti-missile missiles in any quantity.

But he said it would not mean that Russia could stop a retaliatory attack from the United States.

There was no immediate official U.S. comment on Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky's claim before the 22nd Communist party congress in Moscow

that Russia had "successfully" coped with the task of destroying missiles in flight.

The U.S. Army can make the same claim if the statement is taken literally. The Army's Nike-Hercules missile, designed to knock down enemy planes, has been used to bring down both Corporal and other Nike-Hercules missiles.

The Hawk anti-aircraft missile has knocked down Honest John and Little John free-flight rockets and Corporal guided missiles.

May Apply for Postal Work

Postmaster S. Merritt Williams today said that applications for Christmas employment at the post office here are now being accepted. Closing date for receipt of applications is Nov. 10.

To be eligible for employment this season, applicants must reside within the delivery limits of the Palm Springs post office, Williams said. He added that war veterans are given preference over non-veterans for the temporary assignments.

Awakened to Be Arrested

Palm Springs patrolman Lawrence Bertolini woke a sleeping tourist in the 500 block of Via Chica at 2:30 a.m. today, and promptly arrested him on suspicion of grand theft, auto.

Arrested was 35-year-old James Michael Bellows, of 2041 Vista del Mar, Hollywood. Bellows told police detectives the small sports car he was driving — listed as stolen by Los Angeles police — belonged to his wife. It was registered to Helen Padilla, of Hollywood. Bellows carried identification of "numerous men" from Houston to Hollywood.

Agents Grab Big Haul for Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Commerce Department official told senators today that U.S. agents have seized \$300,000 worth of contraband goods destined for Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Jack H. Berhman, deputy assistant commerce secretary, said the industrial products on the embargo list were confiscated in 17 seizures since Jan. 1, 1961.

Berhman said the Cuban-bound goods included automotive parts, machinery, diesel engines, valves and electronic items. This country prohibits all exports to Cuba except food and medicines.

His testimony came as the Senate internal security subcommittee held its second day of hearings into trade policies of the United States and its Allies toward Communist bloc nations.

Berhman sought to answer criticism that American exporters were continuing to ship strategic items such as precision tools that strengthen the economies of the Communist nations.

Explaining the department's export licensing practices, Berhman

said enforcement has been tightened.

"We have broadened the base of our intelligence," he added.

He said the United States continues to import some fruits and vegetables from Cuba, adding about \$30 million a year to Castro's income.

Figures were submitted showing that U.S. exports to Communist bloc countries amounted to \$193 million in 1960. This figure did not include shipments to Yugoslavia and Poland, which Berhman said were not classified as Communist under the export Control Act.

West German Shipments

By far the largest exporter to Communist countries among the NATO Allies was West Germany. It shipped \$765 million in goods behind the Iron Curtain last year, the statistics showed.

Animals, Folks Score a Draw In Pre-Dawn

The animal kingdom scored a draw with Palm Springs residents in the pre-dawn hours today.

Marion Black, 221 S. Patencio, called officers at 4:38 a.m. to report a barking animal, presumably a coyote, breaking the morning calm in the hills west of Baristo Road. An intensive search by a patrol unit failed to reveal hide, hair or sound of the nocturnal barker.

A coup was scored at 5:52 a.m., when Marie Britton called from 499 Farrell Drive to report a rooster was splitting the dawn with a fowl fusillade of sound. The full-voiced chanticleer was apprehended at 477 Farrell Drive, and taken into custody.

Pinkley Speaker

PALM DESERT—Virgil Pinkley, Indian publisher and former United Press official in Europe, will speak to the Palm Desert Rotary Club on "Europe Today," during the group's Thursday ladies' night dinner at the Shadow Mountain Club.

The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are requested today.

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NOBEL PEACE PRIZE for 1960, previously vacant, has been awarded to Zulu Chief Albert Luthuli, 62, leader of a moderate resistance movement against South Africa's strict "White Supremacy" policy. He has been a virtual prisoner in his small village since the government deprived him of his chiefdom, freedom of travel and right to take part in public meetings. (UPI Telephoto from files).

Cities' Leaders Advised to Make Study of Sociology

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—More than 4,000 of the state's municipal leaders were advised Monday to study sociology.

The prescription came from Charles Perry Walker, mayor of Manhattan Beach and president of the League of California Cities. The league opened its 63rd annual conference Monday.

Sociology is the study of people and a city was described by Walker as "the sum total of the desires and abilities" of its citizens.

Walker said the basics of the science are "known to very few public officials."

"We must become more familiar with the basic principles of this social science," Walker said, because in charting the future, "we need to know about the fears and hopes and aspirations of our people. What do they want out of life? What do they truly expect the city to provide in terms of facilities and services?"

Walker's call for scientific long-range planning was echoed by other speakers.

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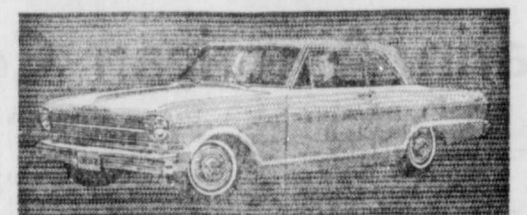
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Defense Handed 'Tranquilizers'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Maj. Alexander P. De Seversky said today the Defense Department "handed the American people dangerous tranquilizers" when it claimed the United States now has the nuclear power to destroy any aggressor.

He took particular exception to statements made Saturday at Hot Springs, Va., by Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatrick.

The Gilpatrick statement, cleared by President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, said "the total number of our nuclear delivery vehicles, tactical as well as strategic, is in the tens of thousands."

"The statement... is misleading," De Seversky said in an interview. "It is obviously made either through ignorance or with the deliberate, though perhaps well-meaning intent of allaying the anxiety of the American people."

Terms Statements Harmful
"In either case, such statements are extremely harmful, since they engender a false sense of security."

De Seversky, 77, was born in Russia but has been a naturalized American citizen since 1927. He was an ace pilot in World War I, in which he lost a leg, and is the inventor of a bombsight and several air navigational aids. He is the author of the prophetic "Victory Through Air Power" and the recent "America: Too Young to Die."

"So Gilpatrick says we have tens of thousands of nuclear weapons," De Seversky said today. "So what? That's just throwing the American people tens of thousands of dangerous tranquilizers. The size of our nuclear stockpile is unimportant. What is important is, do we have the effective means to deliver the weapons? The answer is no."

Hits Counter Measures
Instead of building up this delivery power, he said, "we demobilized World War II-weary sea transports, augment our air lift with dilapidated C119 Flying Boxcars, increase our air power by putting back into service fatigued and obsolete B47 bombers... and deny our Air Force funds for the production of the improved B52s and supersonic B70s."

He pointed derisively to Gilpatrick's assertion that "our carrier strike force and land-based theatre forces could deliver... hundreds of megatons" of nuclear destruction on an enemy if this country were attacked.

Subway Shelter Program for L. A. Seen

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown said he is particularly enthusiastic about the civil defense aspects of a new rapid transit plan devised by the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA).

The plan, which involves a federal guarantee of a \$245 million revenue bond issue, provides for 12 miles of subway tunnels that could be used for fallout shelters. Other passages could be added to the main tunnel to provide shelter for several hundred thousand persons.

Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., said Monday he would introduce a bill covering the plan in the next session of Congress.

But the state's chief executive was more cautious on a request by state Sen. Hugo Fisher, D-San Diego, for a special February legislative session on civil defense. The governor said the state should take the lead from the federal government.

"Civil Defense is national defense — the state must take its lead from the federal government," he said.

Brown said he would make up his mind soon about calling a special session.

He termed California's present civil defense system "in an excellent... position."

"Our warning system is in good order. We have emergency hospitals and first-aid stations in strategic spots around the state. And we are stockpiling food as fast as the federal government delivers it to us," said the governor.

Brown said California has the finest system of freeways in the world, but they are already choked to capacity. He said a rapid transit system must be developed, especially in Los Angeles and San Francisco, to relieve the freeway congestion.

Rapid transit enabling legislation has been passed, the governor told an MTA luncheon. The next move is up to the government, he said.



NEW TRADITION of Halloween is started early this year by blonde five-year-old Kristina Buckheim as she calls on her aunt, Mrs. Eve Runkles for a "trick or treat" contribution for the UNICEF milk fund. Blue-eyed Kristina, kindergarten pupil daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Buckheim Jr., 560 Vista Oro, explained contributions to the UNICEF program provides milk for needy youngsters in lands where no milk is available. (Desert Sun Photo)

Pickets Protest Shipment Of Airplanes to Yugoslavia

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Pickets were expected to return in force today at the 10th Avenue Marine Terminal to protest shipment of U.S. jet trainers to Yugoslavia.

A rally also was scheduled to be held in downtown Horton Plaza.

About 15 pickets carrying placards such as one reading, "Next our Liberty Bell," were at the terminal Monday.

Four crated TV2 jet trainers were to be loaded aboard the Yugoslavian freighter Trbovlje today upon its arrival from San Francisco. The jets were brought

About 17 per cent of the nation's 55.9 million family units had incomes of \$10,000 a year in 1960, a record high.

Leontyne Price Rides to Glory At Met Opening

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soprano Leontyne Price rode to operatic glory Monday night in the Metropolitan Opera's opening night presentation of Grand Opera's only horse opera, Giacomo Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West."

Though admittedly not Puccini's most inspired work, this melodramatic tale of love between a California mining camp angel and a handsome bandit proved to be another brilliant vehicle for Miss Price, a Negro singer from Laurel, Miss., who made her debut at the Met last season.

The 4,000 elegantly turned-out fans who paid \$93,993 to welcome the Met's 77th season hailed Miss Price's sixth role at the Met with enthusiasm reserved for prima donnas. The audience also loved Jordan, the pure white Arabian horse which carried Miss Price onstage in the last act with the aplomb of an opera pro.

"I am a connoisseur of singing and I love your voice," Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg told Miss Price when he went backstage at the second act intermission to congratulate her. "This is a great performance!"

The Met paid special tribute to Goldberg, who saved the 1961-62 season after it had been cancelled in August by assuming the role of arbitrator in a stalemate wage dispute between the opera and its orchestra.

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Resort Reports

Phi Beta Kappa Key

... was awarded to Joel Frieman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedman, 333 Overlook Drive, Palm Springs, in his junior year at Princeton University, where he is now a senior.

Press Club

... scholarship recipient Carol Harding, 18, was visiting in Palm Springs this weekend and reported on her progress. Attending Santa Ana College, she has been chosen to work with instructor Skye Dunlop on the college news bureau and has an off-campus job at an investment office in Santa Ana. A graduate of Palm Springs High School in 1961, she received the jour-

nalism scholarship presented by the Desert Press Club at Palm Springs.

Army private

... Jack W. Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pace of Palm Springs, is receiving individual training at The Field Artillery Training Center, Fort Sill, Okla. The training is scheduled to end Oct. 27.

Keeping Watch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) said Friday it is keeping a careful watch on bomb and fallout shelter advertising to prevent possible exploitation of the public in the newly flourishing business.

Marines Not Out of Water

TWENTYNINE PALMS — The Marines didn't run out of water last weekend, but they did have a 36-hour water conservation program when a 18-inch water main broke.

Deadman's Lake had water in it for the first time in years. Old time residents can't remember when the once full water expanse was anything other than a sun-baked dry lake bed.

Marine Corps authorities said the break was discovered along the Surprise Spring line. That line runs for some 13 miles. Maintenance workers replaced a 32-foot length during the repair job.

The Surprise Spring water line is one of the main water sources for the Marine installation.

The base has two 1,000,000 gallon water tanks and several other wells that can be used in case of an emergency. Marines and their dependents were requested not to use water except for cooking and drinking during the conservation period.

Subway Gets OK

MONTREAL (UPI) — Work on Montreal's long-debated \$150 million subway will commence next spring.

Mayor Jean Drapeau, in keeping with his pre-election promise last fall, told city council today that plans for the 21-mile underground rapid transit system had been given the green light.

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Laughed And Rubbed Eyes at Actor McKay

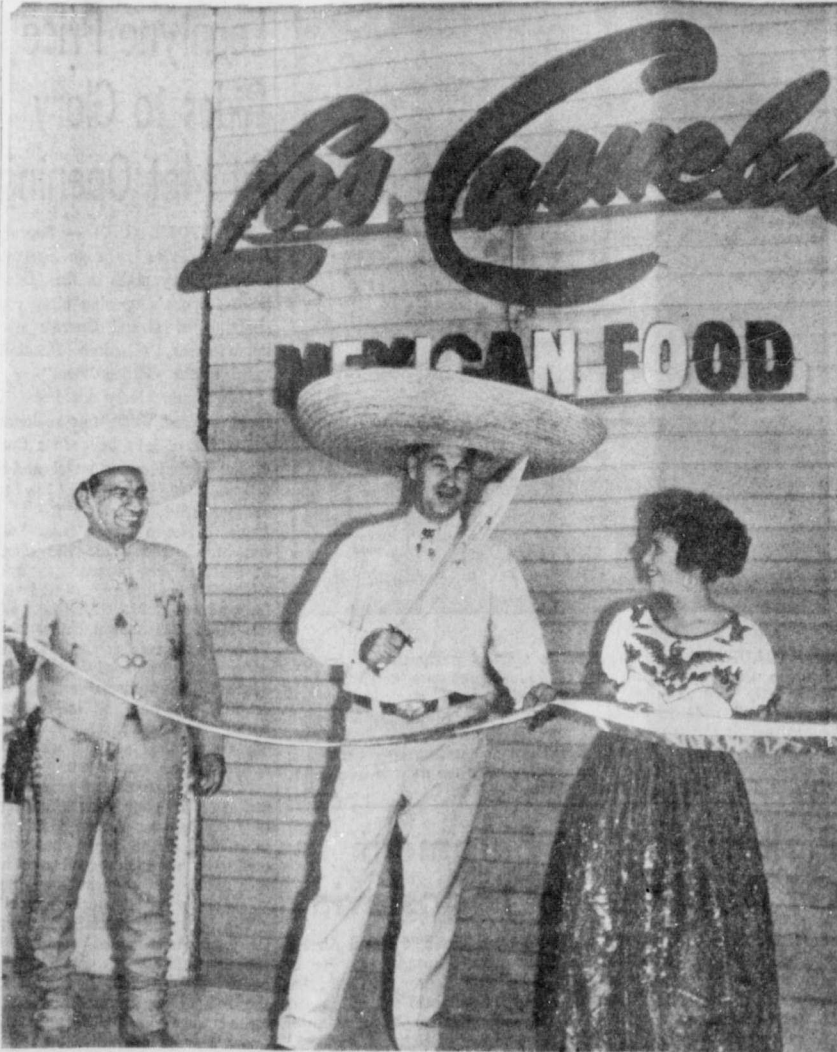
By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — They laughed when Gardner McKay made his debut in "Adventures in Paradise" in 1959.
They rubbed their eyes in disbelief last year when the TV series was renewed.
They were poised to jump off buildings this month when Gardner began a third year of sailing the South Seas saving maidens in distress.
"They" are the critics and wise guys who predicted the show would die a quiet death after the first season—if, indeed, it would last that long. They decried McKay's acting particularly.
"I'm probably the only guy who isn't surprised that we're still on the air," McKay said like a man winning a reprieve from the gas

chamber. "We had some bad reviews, but every series has a few shows that aren't right up to par."
From the beginning Gardner has had confidence in his acting, despite the fact he often sounded as if he were reciting the telephone book from memory.
Back to School
Perhaps, beneath his shell of bravado, McKay realizes there still is ample room for improvement.
This is indicated by the actor's enrollment at UCLA.
"I've taken some courses out there to learn how to read and write," he said. This could be considered a backhand slap at Cornell where Gardner studied as an undergraduate.
"That didn't sound exactly as I meant it," McKay added.
I'm learning how to read plots and stories faster through a speed reading class. And I'm taking another class in television script writing.
Gardner feels, with some reason, that many of the scripts on the ABC-TV adventure series leave something to be desired in the realm of art, or even in the realm of credibility.
As for speed reading, he can always use that to skim past the horrendous reviews.
Why Worry?
"Heck, I'm not the kind of guy who worries about things," he went on. "I spent three weeks filming backgrounds — and foregrounds — in Tahiti this summer, and I plan to go back there as soon as I can. It's an easy-going life, and the women are beautiful."
"I plan to get back to Tahiti next May. I'll be all washed up by then and ready for a rest."
Does Gardner foresee a fourth year for his durable series?
"Don't know," he said. "But it looks like a good bet. Either way it's okay with me."
"Like I said, I don't worry much about things."

Chuckles In The News

By United Press International
THE WRIGHT NAMES?
CHICAGO (UPI) — Sign on the message blackboard at the Air Line Pilots Association's safety forum here:
"Orville. Please call Wilbur at the bicycle shop IMMEDIATELY."
PLEASE DIAL AGAIN
NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE, England (UPI) — "I'm sorry," said Jean Andrew, "but I believe you have the wrong number."
The party on the other end wanted Newcastle, Ontario, Canada.
TOO MUCH ENTHUSIASM
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "We couldn't even go for a ride in the country without him sitting in the back seat of the car playing his violin," Mrs. Ellen Brunet told Superior Judge Samuel R. Blake. Blake thought that good enough reason to grant Mrs. Brunet a divorce from her music-loving husband Nel, a violinist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.
THE MISSUS OBJECTS
MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Dane County Board Chairman George Harb had to back down on an order banning wearing of spiked heels in the county building.
Mrs. Harb, a county employee, objected.

Poor Dope Peddler
SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Pity the poor dope peddler!
Angel Diaz, 33, told a Superior Court judge he was bothered so often by friends who want narcotics after he had served a narcotics sentence that he started making cigarettes out of dried-up morning glories.
The judge sentenced him to state prison for peddling "fictitious narcotics."



ALCALDE Frank 'Viva Homer' Bogert wielded a king-sized ribbon-cutter as he formally opened the Las Casuelas Mexican restaurant Saturday evening by slicing the green and white silk. Senor Florencio Delgado, complete with silver conchos and .45 pistols, held one end of the ribbon while his wife and co-operator, Senora Delgado, aided the mayoral ministrations.

There is one motor vehicle for every 2.5 persons in this country. If the present trends continue, rat and a cat to live together there will be 114 million motor vehicles in the United States by 1976.
Dr. Loh Seng Tsai, a Tulane University psychologist, taught a peacefully by giving them food only when they worked together to press levers.

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RED WADDILLS NEW HOME OWNERS IN WELCOME HOMESTEAD TRACT

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin 'Red' Waddill are new homeowners in the Welcome Homestead subdivision of Thousand Palms. The Waddills and their three youngsters—Brenda in eighth grade, Larry in seventh, and Judy in third—came to Thousand Palms from the Wonder Palms area.
Another new family in Welcome Homestead subdivision homes, from the Wonder Palms area, are Mr. and Mrs. William Langley, daughter, Tulah, who started kindergarten this year, and son Bobby, age 4.

Mrs. John Papp and daughter, Joanne, enjoyed a surprise visit on Thursday of last week of friends whom they had all known in their former Hungarian church during their residence in Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Raduly, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Toth, and Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Varga, all of whom now reside in Homet. (Varga, incidentally, was Mrs. Steinmetz' maiden name; however, no family relationship exists in this case.)

Mrs. Mary L. Jones and her daughter, Mrs. Wallis Leffingwell of Glendora, returned to Los Angeles on Saturday after having spent the greater part of last week in Mrs. Jones' Thousand Palms home.

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The Coachella Valley Volunteer Firemen played host to their spouses and families and a few invited guests at a barbecued burger and weiner picnic and swim at the Thousand Palms Oasis. Those in attendance at this event came away singing, "Why don't we do this more often?"

Mrs. Minnie Bausman is now convalescing at her home here following a couple of days spent in Desert Hospital in Palm Springs last week.

Major and Mrs. Adolf Kranz of Pasadena were Saturday visitors in the Harold I. Sloper home, while spending the weekend in Palm Springs. Major Kranz, who returned from semi-retirement to active status in the Salvation Army, spent a part of last summer in Germany visiting with relatives there. The Kranzes are former resident homeowners in the Shangri-La Palms subdivision in Thousand Palms, where Major Kranz served as a president of the Shangri-La Palms Property Owners Association, now incorporated as the Thousand Palms Property Owners Association.

Saturday to Sunday weekend guests of Mrs. Edna Smith were her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Helen Allen and Denise, and Mrs. Allen's fiancé, Mike Harlow, all of Compton.
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COCKTAIL PARTY AT ADOBE FOR OPENING

Heralding the opening of the Adobe, owners Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harstad hosted a cocktail party for around 100 guests last Friday night. Seen coming and going among the crowd were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smith (owners of the Palm Desert Lodge), Mrs. Bobbie Reichert, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Parker, Mrs. Louise Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. John Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. John Noyes (he is manager of Indian Wells Hotel), Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt, Mrs. Helen Huntington, Mrs. Hilma Lawrence of Firecliff San Souci, Mr. and Mrs. Guy DeShong, Mrs. Shearnie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Raymond, Mrs. and Mrs. Art Letherby, Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pelgram, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Deiley (owners of Esquire Lodge), Mr. and Mrs. Bud Porter (he is pro at Indian Wells Country Club), and others.

Squaw Valley Probe Stated

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Legislative Audit Committee today ordered Auditor General William E. Merrifield to make another investigation of confused financing and accounting for the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley.

"We want to know what is found," said Assemblyman Glenn Coolidge, R-Felton, "and we don't want you to be gentlemen about it."

The order came after Charles C. Marks, an auditor in Merrifield's office, revealed that the Olympic Commission still has \$124,000 in outstanding debts from the games and cash totaling only \$72,000.

This leaves a deficit of \$52,000 which Marks said "probably" must be paid with state money.

The 1961 legislature appropriated approximately \$50,000 to pay off outstanding debts of the Olympics—and lawmakers said they were under the impression that payment would be the last one from the state.

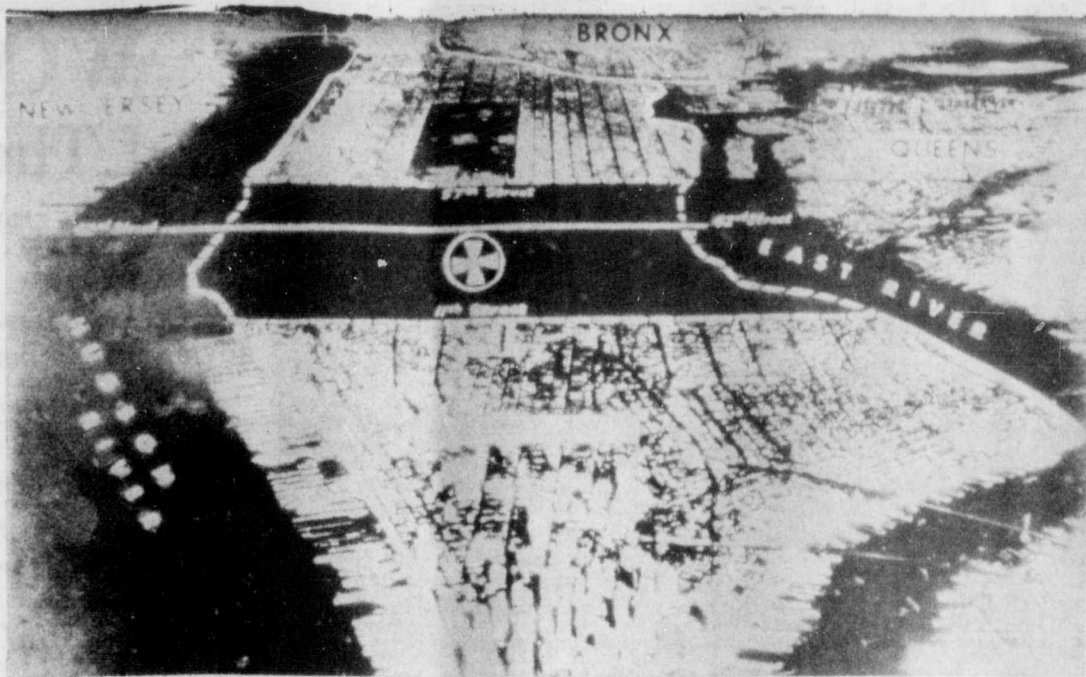
"This is a song sung at every session," Coolidge told the Audit Committee. The state legislature, in various sessions, approved about \$9 million to stage the Olympics.

At the Shadow Mountain Club informal opening Saturday, Oct. 14, were a table of 12, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arscott, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Damerel of San Marino and Palm Desert, Dr. and Mrs. Neil Skinner, also of San Marino, Mr. and Mrs. Archie DeLand, Dr. and Mrs. George Odiorne. Over 600 members and guests were in attendance at this opening buffet dinner.

Mrs. Howard Robinson returned home last Sunday after a two-week visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson, who live at Grosse Point, Mich. The Robinsons spent most of the summer here, with short coastal trips.

After three years absence, Mrs. Helen Roberts Kirk (she was the former manager of Sun Lodge colony for eight years), is back in residence here. At the present time she is residing with Mrs. Refa Deaton. Visiting her over the week end was her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts from Tujunga, who were guests at the Marguerite Cohan home while here. Her other son, Ken, who is a student at the University in Honolulu, has plans to marry in January and after his marriage will return to the States and resume college at UCLA. Mrs. Kirk will fly to Hawaii in December to visit with her son and prospective daughter-in-law.

—Ruth Steiner



IF THE TARGET of Nikita Khrushchev's 50-megaton bomb should be the Empire State Building at 34th Street and 5th Avenue in New York City (shown by the cross), the explosion would gouge a hole 400 feet deep and a mile and one-half wide and kill almost everyone within seven to 15 miles.

Manhattan would be two islands instead of one, as it would be cut in two from 11th Street to 57th Street, and waters from the Hudson and East Rivers would spill in between. Photo shows the effect of such a blast on Manhattan Island. (UPI Telephoto)

Early Dusk of Fall Is Time of Driving Hazard

SACRAMENTO — The earlier dusk of the fall season is a driving hazard which many motorists are inclined to overlook, pointed out California Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden.

"Each day, darkness begins to set in a little earlier. The most dangerous period, the 'half-light' between full sun and complete darkness, now comes just as many drivers are leaving work."

"Neither headlights nor the remaining sunlight are sufficient to provide completely accurate visibility. Caution dictates lowered speeds to compensate for reduced vision," he said.

Only two kinds of creatures—men and ants—engage in organized physical conflict between groups of the same species.

The commissioner also pointed out that when it becomes necessary to turn on vehicle lights, the driver must use headlights, not parking lamps.

Sleep Campaign Now Underway

M. G. (Pete) Peterson, veteran Valley merchandiser, has begun a campaign here of putting people to sleep.

Peterson wants them to sleep at home. He is manager of "The Sleep Shop" on South Indian Avenue, an emporium devoted to the approximate one-third of life spent in daily rest.

The new store is one of a chain formed by Wes R. Green, San Bernardino. Other Sleep Shops, all featuring beds and mattresses, are located in Riverside and San Bernardino.

The 104,662 forest fires reported in 1960 burned over 4,155,591 acres of timberland.

U. S. 'Not Hysterical' Over Nuclear Dangers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Are Americans really getting "hysterical" over the danger of nuclear war, as many Europeans think? A prominent psychiatrist said today he doesn't believe they are.

"There's a difference between serious concern about the world situation and panic," said Dr. Jerome Frank, professor of psychiatry at John Hopkins University.

"I think there's a good deal of the former, but I don't detect much of the latter."

Although fallout shelters have become a topic of dinner-table and cocktail party conversation, he said in an interview, this doesn't necessarily mean that Americans have developed a collective anxiety neurosis.

"We are a great people for

fads," he said. "Remember how the hula hoop swept the country? And the Yo-Yo? Well, right now it's the thing to do to talk about building a fallout shelter. Among my personal acquaintances, however, I know very few who have gone beyond talking and have actually built shelters."

What effect will all this talk have on children? Will they conclude from their parents' conversation that there's not much point in working hard at schools, or otherwise preparing themselves for a highly uncertain future?

"Children are far more likely to be affected by how adults behave than by what they say. Parents who are really frightened will communicate their jitter to their children even if they never mention war in their presence."

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Cathedral Fun Fair Saturday

The PTA Circus is coming to the Cathedral City school on Oct. 28 when the PTA holds its annual fun fair.

The Circus Fun Fair will be held on the school grounds on Saturday, from 3 to 9 p.m. All of the excitement, glamour and color of a real circus will be present, with exhibits, "wild" animal shows and costumes of every sort. There will be activities and prizes for all age groups. Each grade room will have its own project carried forward by the parents of that room.

Pink lemonade, hamburgers, hot dogs, tacos and plate dinners will be available as will ice cream, cake and soft drinks.

Coordinating the efforts of the many volunteers are the experienced fun fair planners Mrs. Tom Anderson, Mrs. Tom Powers and Mrs. Chester Ferguson.

Fathers are building booths; mothers are gathering materials and perfecting plans; children are dreaming of clowns, prizes and fun; teachers are helping room mothers, as all the members of the PTA help with the Circus Fun Fair to which the public is invited.



NEW PRESIDENT of the Sisterhood of Nove Sholem is Mrs. Isaac Bloch, who was installed in office by her husband Rabbi Bloch.

Mrs. Bloch Is New Head of Sisterhood

Rabbi Isaac Bloch installed his wife, Esther, as president of the Sisterhood of Nove Sholem, during ceremonies held at the Jewish Community Center in Desert Hot Springs.

Other new officers are: Jessie Winter, 1st vice president; Jennie Frank, 2nd vice president; Clara Preizer, treasurer; Betty Lande, recording secretary; and Etta Bertram, financial secretary.

Named to the board of directors were Rose Klein, Anna Fox, Eva Galvin, Sadie Klein, Clara Katz, and Rose Axelrod. Honorary chairman of the board is Jennie Kaplan.

Jennie Franks was named chairman-at-large of the Sisterhood.

Name President Of Demo Women

Mrs. Jerry Grubaugh, Sr., was elected president of the Desert Hot Springs Democratic Women's Breakfast Club, during a morning meeting in the adult recreation center.

Named to serve with Mrs. Grubaugh are Mrs. Lena Friedman, vice president; Mrs. Ida Slattery, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph Lukomski, executive committee woman.

The club adopted by-laws for the coming year.

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Marks, Farrell, Harold Hicks, Mrs. William (Mousie) Powell, Glenn Austin and Walter Marks were among the first names on the membership roster. (Anderson Photo)



THE HOWARD LANGS of Honolulu, who are honeymooning here at the Racquet Club after their early October wedding, take a turn on the dance floor at the Racquet Club's opening dinner dance. The bride is the former Patricia Stanley, whose home is in the Islands. (Anderson Photo)

Altar Society Planning First Fund-Raising Event

St. Elizabeth's Altar Society made plans for a dinner to be held at the Palms Restaurant on Nov. 25, when it met at the Desert Hot Springs home of its president, Mrs. Mary Looftbourou.

The dinner, a fund-raising event, will be arranged for by Mrs. Mattie Markovitz and assistants: Mmes. Ida Slattery, Basil Gist, Rollee L. Harris, Fern Daniels, Rollard Schulze, Howard W.

Greene, George Ott and N. J. Burmesch.

Society members, who will represent the group at the Diocesan Council of Women's Convention in Coronado on Oct. 25 and 26, are: Mrs. Ida Slattery, vice president; Mrs. George Ott, treasurer; and Mrs. Rollard Schulze.

Present at a social hour following the meeting were Mmes. Henry Kirsch and Ted Nettekoven, who recently celebrated their 50th and 45th wedding anniversaries, respectively.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bevins and daughter Kathleen, who have a home at LaQuinta, made use of the LaQuinta Desert Club's facilities, when they hosted a luau.

Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bourhenne of Torrance, the Paul Wendis and party of Altadena, the Charles Johns of Torrance, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Moss of Eastview, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lailor of Torrance, Lillian Kasluckas of Studio City, the Gerald P. Peirks, R. W. Earls, Layman Lees, all of Palos Verdes Estates.

Other weekend guests at the club included the Charles Clarks, who were guests of Fred Brown of En-

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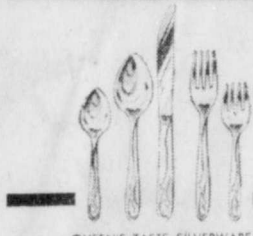
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Around Town

by Hildy Crawford

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All summer long Villagers have been watching the exterior changes at the Tennis Club and have been dying of curiosity about what was going on inside. This weekend they found out . . . and the unanimous verdict was . . . that it was great.

Harry Chaddick has spent money lavishly and the results are large. Starting out with what visitors agree is one of the world's most beautiful clubs, he has done nothing but improve it. There it sits at the top of Baristo Road, glowing with lights and beauty.

The exterior walls have been stuccoed, and the elevator tower lends additional height. There was so much to look at, that even the red carpet, that had been spread out for opening night, and the parking attendants in their Foreign Legion outfits were only distractions.

Loved Veva Selig's wisecrack, though. She opined that "When things get tough, men join the Foreign Legion . . . and when things get tough in the Foreign Legion, they park cars at the Tennis Club." This was typical of the spirit of gaiety prevailing at the opening.

Inside the big doors (I hear that a membership car is the open sesame there this season), is the same expanse of greenward and the same beautiful old trees of the desert, with a picturesque bench for those who wish to linger.

The apron around the gem-like pool has been widened so that now it can be THE place to sit at canopied tables for a luncheon served from the adjacent snack bar.

There's no question about it, though, it's the elevator that is the biggest sensation. Its smooth and suave and elegant and "the ONLY way to travel." Unless, that is, you are young in heart and light-footed like Cobina Wright who insisted on climbing the stairs as usual, "because it's so good for the hips." Cobina, who is just back from Switzerland, where she had these wonderful treatments, gets younger and younger and can still outdance anyone on dance floor. She was houseguesting with the Phil Regans and was in their dinner party.

The entrance is more elaborate, the bar lounge has been attractively screened, and the decor in the Bougainvillea Room is all new. Joan McManus and Maitre d' Paul were making everyone feel right at home in the bright new surroundings, and even the old members were delighted with the dance floor shift. Now it's over in front of the fireplace, where it used to be, leaving the great windows free for table space with a view, something that is all too scarce in this beautiful Palm Springs.

For an informal party, the affair got pretty formal, with many men in black tie and many women in charming short dinner gowns. Mrs. Chaddick was stunning in glittering long gown with a Ceil Chapmar label, and Auntie Pearl McManus, who was beaming over the new beauty of the club, that has been "her baby" for so long, wore a new dinner gown, as she presided at one of the long window tables. The dance floor was crowded to night-club capacity, with Tony Rose's music luring the crowd back for more and more dancing. And . . . as to the food

. . . it may very well live up to Eddie Silverman's prediction that "the Tennis Club is going to serve the finest food in America this year."

Everyone was there from the advance reservation list, plus many more, so that the club was comfortably filled. Saw the Col. Bannings for the first time this fall, and Lenni Johnson, and Madelyn Fio Rito and her handsome husband Cornelius Cole, the John Costellos, Bertha and Ed Robbin (she in stunning white), Fred Ingram, Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Poliak, the Ben Reads, Ruth Hardy, the S. P. Manasses, Judge and Mrs. Eugene Therieau, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weiss, the George Hearsts,

Gary Wyns, Ed Schills, Jerry Sanborns, and a hundred or so more.

Lou Golan (president-emeritus of Tamarisk Country Club), came down from Beverly Hills for the Tennis Club opening, but he came alone as his wife Sylvia in the Orient on tour and won't be back until mid-November.

Lou called her to tell her the greatest news. He, himself, is one of six brothers, and he and Sylvia have six grandsons, or did have until last Sunday, when their first granddaughter was born. The little girl, whom Lou has nicknamed the Princess, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Alfredo of Bell,



WEEKEND HOUSEGUEST of the Phil Regans, columnist Cobina Wright, seated left, was included in their dinner party at the Tennis Club's opening dinner dance. Mrs. Wright accented her evening gown with a flower-light

orchid hat. She will be coming down again the weekend of Nov. 4, when she will be one of the judges at Pathfinders Hat Parade Luncheon. (P.S. NewsPhoto)

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates)

October 24
Desert Does, dinner, Elks Lodge, 7 p.m.
October 25
Rotary Club, Chi Chi, noon.
Optimist Club, Lido Hotel, noon.
October 26
Lion's Club, Chi Chi, noon.
OESa Social Club, Masonic Temple, 12:30 p.m.
October 27
Soroptimist Fall Conference, El Mirador, Oct. 27-28-29.
Western Party, Ranch Club.
Desert Press Club, Biltmore, 7 p.m.

Baby Shower Given for Mrs. Ulman

The first luncheon party of the season in the Garden Room of the Racquet Club honored Mrs. Mort Ulman, who is expecting her first child in November.

While her husband played tennis on the Racquet Club courts, Andre Ulman joined her friends at the afternoon party which was hosted by Mrs. Zeppo Marx, Mrs. Lionel Steinberg and Mrs. Al Linick.

Present for the gay party were Mrs. Harold Willens, Mrs. Joe Jackson, Mrs. Jack Lambert, Mrs. Malcolm Clarke, Jr., Julianna Copeland and Gladys Stryker.

Cradles with babies in them, and booties, decorated the beautiful cake in the center of the table.

Conventioners Enjoy Afternoon At The P.S. Spa

An "Afternoon at the Palm Springs Spa," entertained a group of 34 wives of advertising executives of the Lincoln-Mercury division of Ford Motor Company, Saturday afternoon, as part of the diversions planned for the weekend conference group.



ARRIVING TO HOST the opening night dinner dance at the Tennis Club, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chaddick, of Chicago and Palm Springs, step out of the new elevator, which is one of the many innovations they have made in the club.

Farewell Reception Given In Honor of Father Daly

Father John Daly, assistant pastor at St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Palm Springs, was honored at a farewell reception given by the St. Theresa's Mothers Club at the home of Mrs. Bob Rech.

Father Daly, who has served as assistant pastor at St. Theresa's for the past three years, is being transferred to St. Martins parish in La Mesa, California.

Among those attending were Mesdames Jane Bellomo, Elizabeth MacIntyre, Gladys O'Byrne, Janice Madsen, Anna Antovich, Emily Rech, Betty Keiley, Florence Ross, Francine Murray, Amanda Murray, Mary Ratcliff, Amelia Calac, Margaret Hill, Helen Weiger, Bonnie Sullivan, Alberta Brooks, Jan Blotter, Mary Blotter, Emma Batista, Rosie De Coito, Dee Dee Clemens, Eleanor Haddock, Sharon Hurley, Eileen Oliver, Cornelia Sussman, Ann Marape, Marion Cosgrove, Mary Sitter, Win Cody, Ruth White, Moya Henderson, Alice Hough, Mary Marinko, Mary Riordan, Alice Scully, Loretta Bergeron, Mary Comeau, Sue Shoen, Virginia Clark, and Jo Cohen. Messers Tom Keiley, Pat Cohen, Don Ross, Howard Haddock, Bill Comeau,

Bob Rech and Dr. Jake also attended. Father Flahive of Our Lady of Guadalupe parish and Father Michael Nolan, the new pastor at St. Theresa's were also present at the reception.

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JUST RETURNED to Palm Springs for another gay winter season are Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Cole. Mrs. Cole is known professionally as Madelyn Fio Rito and spent much of the summer in Italy as she usually does.

OESa Club Plans Potluck For Thursday

OESa Social Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season at the Masonic Temple of Ramon Road, Oct. 26 at 12:30 p.m. A potluck luncheon will be followed by a business meeting with Mrs. Marie Brummer presiding.

The president asked that each member planning to attend bring a hot dish or dessert.

Further information on the luncheon may be obtained by calling 324-4205 or 325-5149.

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Junior Women's Club Makes A Busy Month of October

October is proving a busy month for Palm Springs Junior Women's Club, with their Halloween party on Saturday night, and a visit from DeAnza District President Mrs. John Moore of Beaumont today. Mrs. Moore has as her theme of the year, "Touring DeAnza with the Juniors," and today was her day here, helping get members acquainted with their particular role in district work.

The Halloween party, given Saturday night at the American Legion Hall, was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gerald Pelton, assisted by Mmes. Richard Alger, Richard Hill, William Shupe and Ronald Jahelka. Refreshments were served at the "witching hour."

Among other activities, Mrs. Ronald Jahelka, membership

chairman, was hostess to a membership tea at her home. Juniors entertained Mmes. Charles Doty, Charles Moser, Robert Gadbois, Kenneth Davis, Gerald Stickle, Morris Soto, George Marshall, Roy Callender, Philip Crouch, Allen Isern, Bill Ridley and Dan White as their guests and prospective members. Members of the committee assisting Mrs. Jahelka were, Mmes. Richard Kimberly, Jack Koehler, William Leonasio, William Shupe and Gerald Pelton.

Mrs. William Shupe, district safety chairman; Mrs. Richard Hill, 2nd vice president to De Anza District; Mrs. Charles Schwenck and Mrs. Nolan Richter, coordinators to the Palm Springs Juniors, attended the District meeting at the Elks Club in Indio.

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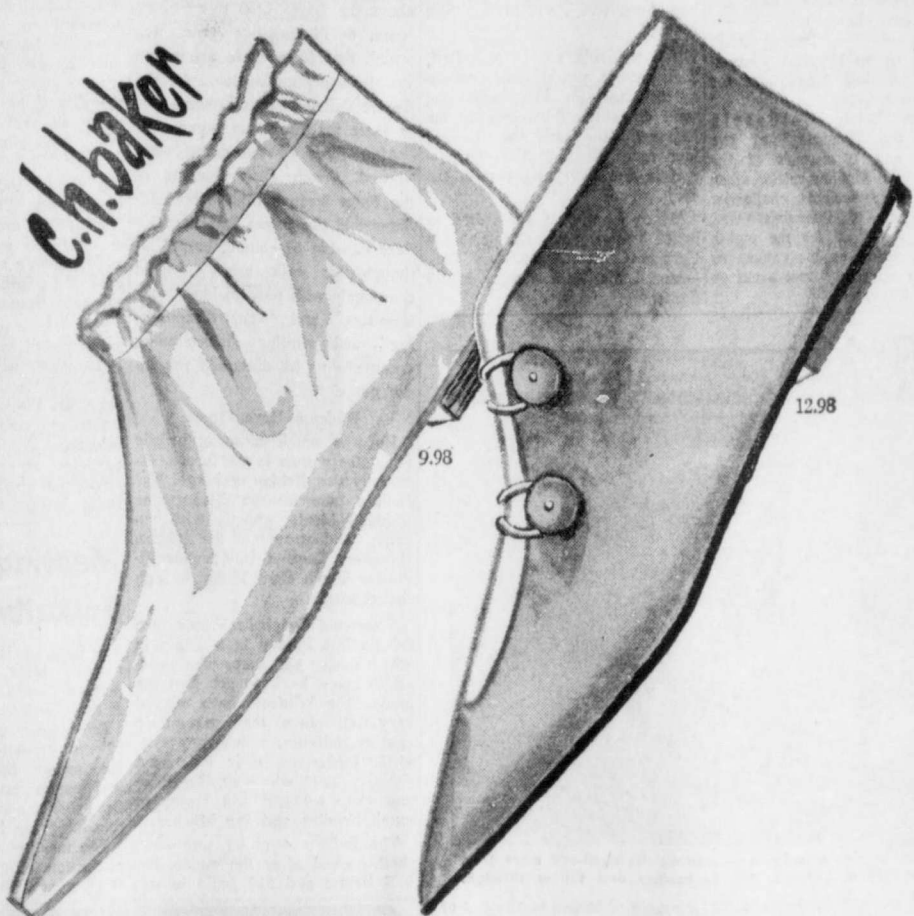
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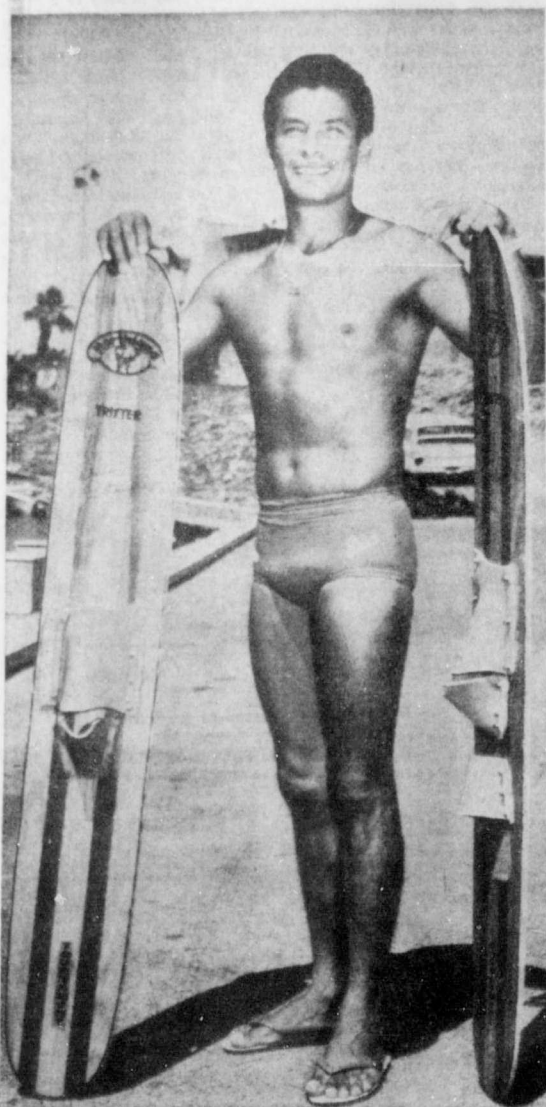


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MEXICO'S water skiing marvel, Mundo Villegas will continue as star of the water skiing revue, "Acapulco Ski Follies," at North Shore Beach Yacht Club on the Salton Sea. The yacht club's social director, singer Ginny Simms, announced that Villegas and his troupe has had their engagement extended into November. Miss Simms also announced that Villegas, who performs his famed bat-man stunt twice daily, is conducting daily ski lessons for beginners. Admission to the ski show is free, but a fee is charged for the ski instruction. (Gayle Photo)

Has-Been Moore Decks Never-Was Rademacher

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Archie Moore, the ancient but explosive light heavyweight co-champion who floored big Pete Rademacher eight times for a sixth-round technical knockout, looked toward Montreal today for another non-title bout.

Plump Archie, who admits to 44 years, extended his all-time knockout record to 132 Monday night before 3,881 wildly cheering fans at the Coliseum and says he now craves a fight with Montreal's Robert Cleroux, Canadian heavyweight champion.

Moore of San Diego, Calif., plans to fly to Montreal Wednesday to complete negotiations for the Cleroux fight.

Referee Benny Goldstein stopped the "bouncing" at two minutes and 10 seconds of the sixth round Monday night when former heavyweight challenger Rademacher of Columbus, Ga., was on the floor for the eighth time — sitting on the canvas as blood flowed freely from a cut on his left brow.

Moore's portion of the light-heavy crown was not at stake in the scheduled 10-rounder because each scaled well above the 175-pound limit — Moore a fat 198 pounds; and taller Pete six pounds less at 192.

An amused Archie wise-cracked today: "Big Pete out-smarted himself when he had the Maryland commission waive the three-knockdown rule so he would have more chance of putting me, the old man, away. It let me knock him down five times in that fifth round."

Had the rule not been waived, Rademacher would have lost on a technical knockout when he went down the third time in the fifth session — and thus avoided four more trips to the canvas — two in the fifth and two in the sixth.

Moore — who is recognized as light heavyweight champion in Europe, California and New York — scored his 184th victory in 215 fights.

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Spartans Move Past Rebels in Coaches Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michigan State, using successive victories over Michigan and Notre Dame as a step ladder, today reached the top rung in the United Press International major college football ratings.

The powerful Spartans garnered 20 first place votes and 315 points in the weekly balloting of the 35 coaches who make up the UPI rating board.

Mississippi, ranked No. 1 in the nation for the last two weeks, barely edged Texas for second place, 280 points to 279. Ole Miss picked up only eight first place votes this week compared to 17 last week. Texas was the top choice of four coaches.

Top Teams

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International college football ratings (first-place votes and won-loss records in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Michigan St. (20) (4-0)	315
2. Mississippi (8) (5-0)	280
3. Texas (4) (5-0)	279
4. Alabama (3) (5-0)	246
5. Iowa (4-0)	215
6. Ohio State (3-0-1)	147
7. Georgia Tech (4-1)	102
8. Louisiana State (4-1)	80
9. Notre Dame (3-1)	76
10. Colorado (4-0)	73

The remaining three first-place votes went to Alabama, which retained its hold on fourth place with 246 points.

Iowa replaced Notre Dame as the fifth-ranked team and was followed by Ohio State, Georgia Tech and Louisiana State. Notre Dame slipped to ninth place after its 17-7 loss to Michigan State while Colorado dropped one notch to 10th place.

Michigan, which dropped out of the top 10 after bowing to the Spartans, 28-0, two weeks ago, headed the second 10 group. The Wolverines were followed in order by Missouri, Minnesota, Utah State, Maryland and Rice. There was a three-way tie among UCLA, Wyoming and Clemson for the No. 17 spot, with Purdue 20th.

Over 100 Golfers Expected At Second City Tournament

Well over 100 entries are expected for the Second Annual Palm Springs City Open Golf Championship, scheduled for the Municipal Links, Nov. 4 and 5.

The event is sponsored by the Palm Springs Men's Club with Dick Rondoni serving as tournament chairman this year. It is open to any player with an established handicap at a recognized course and consists of 36 holes of medal play.

Last year's premiere tournament saw 93 players participate with Dick Ferry, Red Hill CC of Upland, and ex-Southern California Junior golfing champion, taking top honors.

Seventeen Prizes

Prizes this year consist of 17 awards, two for low gross in championship flight, one for low gross in first flight and one for low gross in second flight, three low net prizes in 0-5 handicaps, five in low net 6-12 handicaps, and five in low net 13 and up handicaps.

This year's president of the sponsoring Men's Club, Glenn Riley, reports that the club is seeking more members. Dues are set at \$10 per year and the club holds a monthly tournament. Its handicaps are recognized by the Public and Southern California Golf Association.

Entries for the tournament should be directed to Municipal Links pro Zell Eaton or Rondoni.

Desert Area Resident Bows As Head Coach

RANCHO MIRAGE — Home folks are expected to get to the Los Angeles Sports Arena next Monday night to see local resident Andy Phillip bow in as a coach in the new American Basketball League.

The desert resident, who was a former star player himself as a member of the University of Illinois Whiz Kids, leads the Chicago Majors against the Los Angeles Jets.

The contest will also introduce the new court used by the ABL which allows a player to score three points for shots made from outside a 23-foot arc. The key lane is increased to 18 feet to keep the big men away from the basket and allow for more colorful play.

An added feature during the evening will be a game between the fabled Harlem Globetrotters and the Boston Whirlwinds.

National Senior Open Tournament Here Nov. 7-18

Entries will close next Monday for the fifth annual National Senior Open golf championship to be played this year at four Palm Springs courses, according to an announcement this week by Tom McMahon, tourney chairman. The tournament will be played from Nov. 8 through 17.

The entry list will be restricted to 400 players this year, with 100 each on the four courses. Competition will be held at Eldorado, Bermuda Dunes, La Quinta and Indian Wells courses.

Over \$20,000 in prizes and trophies are planned for the event which will include an opening day Pro-Amateur 18-hole event in best ball foursome, followed by a three-day 54-hole program in 12 professional and amateur divisions. Final day will see the last 18-holes of the 72-hole full tourney played by the top 100 players of the first three days.



THESE DODGERS WON. Pony League champion Alejo Palms Dodgers received an added award Saturday at the Boys' Club headquarters when their sponsor, Bill Meiselman (standing right) presented each player with a sweater and the manager and coach with savings bonds. Present to receive awards were back row, left to right, Manager, Gene Parsons, players Joe Mayfield, Mike Lewis,

Ezell James, Ernie Reyes, David Miles, Don Frost and Meiselman. Front row players include Phil Poist, Charles Flores, Coach Dag Duran, Dennis Judd and Bob Frost. Team members unable to attend the ceremony included Coach Mark Hopp, and players Mike Pete, Bob Taylor, Bob Holland, Jim Hopp and Robb Tarr. (Desert Sun Photo)

Well-Balanced Chargers Running Unchecked in AFL

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Offensive balance coupled with the stingiest defense in the field showed statistically Monday why the San Diego Chargers are running unchecked in the American Football League.

The Chargers' passing game broke down due to injuries to quarterback Jack Kemp in last Sunday's game against Oakland. But the rushing attack proved equal to picking up the slack and San Diego won its seventh consecutive victory without a loss.

The Chargers, who had been averaging 202 yards per game through the air to 136.7 on the

ground, reversed that order against the Raiders and gained 218 rushing to 118 passing. Meanwhile, the Charger defense choked Oakland's running game to a net two yards and its passing to 56 yards.

Defensively, the Chargers have allowed only 126.4 yards per game passing and 217.4 per game total offense — the best figures in the league in both cases, while allowing just 91 yards per game rushing, second best to Boston's 87-yard average.

On the attack, the Chargers ranked second to Houston in total offense with a 338-yard average to the Oilers' 400.2, second to Dallas in rushing, 148.3 to Dallas' 190.3, and fifth in passing (down from second a week ago) with 189.7 yard average. Houston's 289.5-yard passing average is more than 90 yards per game better than runnerup Denver's 199.1.

Individual leaders included: Paul Lowe, San Diego, rushing, 518 yards; passing, Jack Lee, Houston, 52 per cent; Lionel Taylor, Denver, pass receiving, 52 catches, and scoring, Gino Capelletti, 96 points.

Action Plenty in Bowling Leagues

High game and series last night in the league bowling at PS Bowl was turned in by Bob Blauvelt with a 638 series and 254 game in the Guys and Dolls league.

Women's high series went to Kay Lux, at 533, while Karen Christy took high game at 212. Team high series went to Hendrickson's Cabinet Shop with 2335 and they also took high game at 882.

In the Monday Night Service League, high series went to Tiny Rohrbach with a 662 and high game of 238. South Shell and Sanders Roofing took 4-0 games from Desert Auto Glass and Bali-Hai BBQ, while Red Smith Roofing was edging Brookside, 3-1.

New Jet Coach Sharman Feuds With Celtics

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — That Bill Sharman-Boston Celtics feud, which had cooled momentarily, is flaring again after some more comments by Sharman.

The new Los Angeles Jets coach — general manager announced Monday night that the National Basketball Association Celtics are holding back \$3,400 they owe him for last season's playoff games.

Sharman, already in controversy because he has been playing for the American Basketball League Jets, said Boston withheld money from the Celtics' playoff series last March with St. Louis because "they want to get even with me."

The Celtics announced earlier they would sue Sharman because they released him from the team only to coach and manage — and not to play. Sharman said there is no legal hold on him and Monday night reiterated his decision to play for Los Angeles.

"There is no legal reason I can't play," he said. "They probably are holding back the money because they want to see if I will play. But it is they and not I who are breaking the contract."

The former Southern California star explained that his two-year player's contract with Boston expired last month and there was no written nor verbal agreement preventing him from playing with anyone else.

Len Corbosiario, president of the Jets, said the eight ABL owners would make up Sharman's \$3,400 loss if Boston failed to pay him the money.

INDIAN BOOSTERS GLUM ABOUT INDIO DEBACLE

It was a wailing session last night in the weekly meeting of the Palm Springs Boosters Club as a discussion was held on last Friday's Indian massacre in Indio.

As the muted conversation regarding the 32-7 game bounced about the Boys' Club meeting room, a Phoenix-like tone was struck that from these ashes can yet rise a contending team for the Desert Valley League crown — or at least for runner-up honors.

After films of the game were viewed, Coach Dick Bunting of the Palm Springs High School Indians told the group that his kids "are capable of coming back" although his talk was mixed thoroughly with phrases like "very upsetting" and "very discouraging" and similar disheartening comments as he discussed the Indio game.

Wildcats Have Claws

He was much more optimistic about the games in the future, especially this Friday at home. The Indians take on the Twenty-nine Palms Wildcats, who vie with Yucaipa as doormats of the league. However, Bunting isn't underestimating Coach Gene Moffett's high desert team.

They held Coachella Valley to a 6-6 tie last Friday in a game in which it was the Arabs who needed to come back to get into the game. The Wildcats have played very well since their opener against Holtville, which they lost, 40-13. Otherwise, their record shows a 13-12 win over Big Bear and close 6-0 and 12-6 losses to tough Needles and San Marcos.

The Indians may be somewhat shell-shocked after the successive 33-6 Hemet and 31-7 Indio losses,

but Coach Bunting says the spirit of the team is good and "I don't feel we're out of anything. We just need a good game against Twenty-nine Palms."

No Alihis

No alibis were offered on the Rajah game. "The first drive did it for Indio," Coach Bunting said, referring to the opening drive when the Rajahs took the ball on their 20 and drove for the score without giving up the ball. "It was the first drive they've had for a score all year, and they were really high after that," the coach said.

As for his Indians, Bunting commented that "there were some good tackles made — but not often enough. Too many of our kids were standing around watching the game," he said, "and Indio's pursuit was tremendous."

Plans were made for a "Parent's Night" at the Twenty-nine Palms game which will be co-hosted by the Varsity Club and Boosters Club. Players' parents will be treated to coffee and donuts before the game and escorted to 70-yard-line seats to watch — both clubs hope — the comeback of the Palm Springs team.

Meeting to Set Basketball Loop

A meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night of all basketball players, managers and sponsors of the City Recreation league.

Roy Grow, outgoing supervisor of the department called the meeting for final preparation for the league play. Opening practice session for the teams is scheduled for Nov. 6.

The meeting will be held in the recreation office at City Hall, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Meet An Indian



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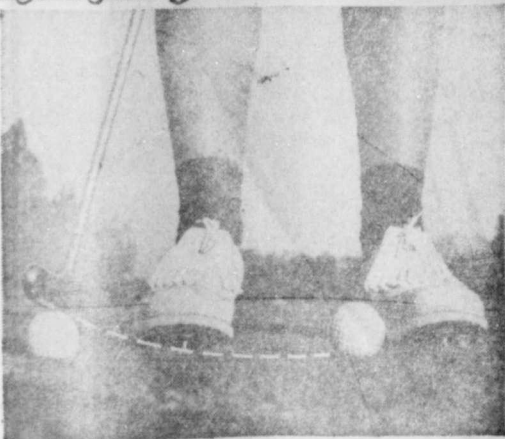
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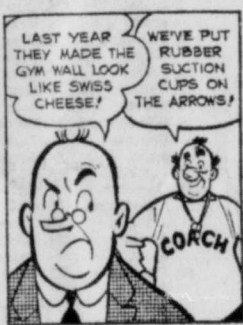
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Television in Review

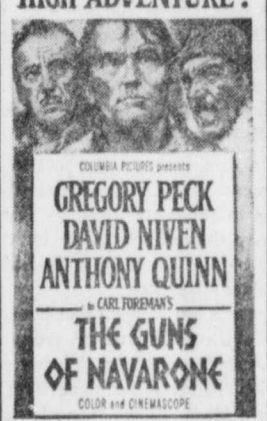
By FRED DANZIG
NEW YORK (UPI)—Much as I admire the fancy needlecraft that goes into the "Show of the Week" patchwork, I find that they do skimp on the quilting.
It's like that almost every week. The NBC-TV Sunday night special has a flair for stitching together nostalgia, laughs, music and old film to match every subject. Sunday night, producer-director Robert Bendick's sewing machines unspooled "Merrily We Roll Along," described as the story of America's love affair with the automobile.
The accent was on the word merrily. The house was most conscientious in avoiding modern realities and merely applied itself to the obvious statements about motor cars. We get this, in one form or another on a TV special each season. Has the well-rounded automobile story become too controversial for TV? Is that why we keep getting these watery, warmed-over anthologies of sentimental gags and nostalgic films?
Groucho Marx was the narrator. He had a script that was generally amusing, occasionally repetitive, but he seemed to be running on a weak battery. Groucho's informal script. The hour, which opened on a sprightly Ernie Kovacsian note, contained a tankful of interesting old-time film culled from sources in Detroit, Hollywood and newsreel libraries by Donald Hyatt's special projects crew.
The retrospective look at early automobile had a see - no - evil air. Words such as "air pollution" and "traffic jams" were

mentioned only in passing. "Death" took a holiday. So did objectivity in this frankly lopsided examination. Granted that we can't get along without automobiles, but when do we start to get TV shows about automobiles that examine this so-called "romance" in terms of its cost to modern man, his cities and towns?

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TUESDAY	Jeff's Collie	Red Skelton
October 24	Whiplash	New Breed
2:30 p.m.	Best Odds	Dick Powell
3:00 p.m.	Masterpiece	Movie
3:30 p.m.	11-Huck and	Divorce Court
4:00 p.m.	World Wonders	Comment
4:30 p.m.	2-News	1:30
5:00 p.m.	3-Marshall Dillon	2-8-10-10
5:30 p.m.	4-Follow Sun	3-6-7-Alcoa
6:00 p.m.	5-Laramie (c)	4-10-Cain's 100
6:30 p.m.	6-Peter Gunn	5-G. Roberts
7:00 p.m.	7-Bugs Bunny	6-7-News
7:30 p.m.	8-This Day	10:15
8:00 p.m.	9-Whirlbirds	5-News
8:30 p.m.	10-Groucho	13-Dr. M. Klein
9:00 p.m.	11-Wanderlust	10:30
9:30 p.m.	12-Dick Van Dyke	5-Captured
10:00 p.m.	13-Y. Derringer	11-P. Coates
10:30 p.m.	14-Bach, Father	13-H. Morgan
11:00 p.m.	15-Mr. D. A.	11:00 p.m.
11:30 p.m.	16-Rescue 8	2-4-7-8-9-News
12:00 p.m.	17-Thinking	5-Movie
12:30 p.m.	18-Dobie Gillis	11-Hiway Patrol
1:00 p.m.	19-Hitchcock	11:15
1:30 p.m.	20-Wrestling	3-4-J. Faar (c)
2:00 p.m.	21-Calvin & Col.	7-Honeymooners
2:30 p.m.	22-Crime	8-Movie
3:00 p.m.	23-Rams Hi-Lites	11-PM East
3:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	

(c) colorcast	7:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Yoga	Margie
October 25	Felix	Movie
7 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	11-Guide Post
7:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	2-8-Millennium
8:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	3-6-7-No. Please
8:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	4-Make Room
9:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	5-Movie
9:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	13-L. Thaxton
10:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	2:30
10:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2-8-Verdict Yrs
11:00 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	3-6-7-Seven Key
11:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	4-Hollywood
12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	5-Detaine
12:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	6-7-Love Bob
1:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	7-Movie
1:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	8-Queen Day
2:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	9-Say When
2:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	10-D. Gardiner
3:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	11-3:15
3:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	2-8-Secret Storm
4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	3-J. Parker
4:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	4-Edge Nite
5:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	5-7-Who U Trust
5:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6-Play Hunch (c)
6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	7-Cartons
6:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	8-Amos, Andy
7:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	9-Bd. Stand
7:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	10-News
8:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	11-What's New
8:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	12-Stooges
9:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	13-4:10
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11:00 p.m.	12:00 a.m.	13-It's Chris
11:30 p.m.	12:30 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
12:00 a.m.	1:00 a.m.	6-Movie
12:30 a.m.	1:30 a.m.	7-Superman
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6:06—Bob Mattox Show	11:05—Frank Day Show
6:25—News	11:30—Desert Neighbors (M-F)
6:30—Lifeline	11:35—Frank Day Show
6:35—Bob Mattox Show	12:00—News
7:00—News	12:05—You and Palm Springs
7:05—Bob Mattox Show	12:10—Bob Mattox Show
7:30—Sports News	12:15—Historical Facts
7:35—Bob Mattox Show	12:20—Bob Mattox Show
8:00—News	1:00—News
8:05—Feature Report	1:05—Bob Mattox Show
8:10—Bob Mattox Show	1:30—Jimmie
8:15—Ramon Quiz Time (M-F) (Sun- days 8:30-9:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour)	1:35—Bob Mattox Show
8:30—Stocks & Market Report	2:00—News
8:35—Bob Mattox Show	2:05—Bob Mattox Show
9:00—News	3:00—News
9:05—Frank Day Show	3:05—Frank Day Show
9:30—Community Report (M-F)	3:30—Howard Manor Show (M-S)
9:35—Frank Day Show	4:00—News
10:00—News	4:05—Howard Manor Show (M-S)
	4:30—Frank Day Show
	5:00—News
	5:05—Frank Day Show
	5:15—Sign Off

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Monday thru Friday	12:15 p.m.
A.M.	12:20—Woman's Washington
6:00—World News Roundup	12:35—Bandstand
6:15—Bandstand	1:00—CBS News
6:30—Blue Reading	1:10—Desert News
7:00—Ranchers Weather	1:15—Bandstand
7:05—Bandstand	1:30—Personality Story
7:30—Frank Goss News—CBS	1:35—Bandstand
7:45—Bandstand	1:40—CBS News
8:00—CBS News	1:45—Bandstand
8:10—Bandstand	1:50—Sideights
8:30—Desert News	1:55—Bandstand
8:35—Desert Today	2:00—Lowell Thomas—CBS
8:45—Lutee Break	2:10—Sports Time
9:00—CBS News	2:15—Bandstand
9:10—Events and Music	2:20—Sports Special
9:30—Rum Story—CBS	2:30—Desert News
9:35—Events and Music	2:35—Bandstand
10:00—CBS News	2:40—CBS News
10:05—Arthur Godfrey	2:45—Dinner Music
11:00—CBS News	2:50—Concert Hall
11:05—Art Linkletter	2:55—CBS News
11:10—Art Linkletter	3:00—CBS News
11:15—Crosby and Clooney	3:05—CBS World Tonight
11:40—Crosby and Clooney	3:10—Bandstand
12:00—CBS News	3:15—Bandstand
12:10—Desert News	3:20—Bandstand
12:15—Bandstand	3:25—Desert News
12:30—Information Central	3:30—Bandstand
12:35—Bandstand	3:35—Bandstand
1:00—CBS News	3:40—News Roundup
1:10—Bandstand	3:45—Bandstand
1:30—Your Man in Paris	3:50—Bandstand
1:35—Bandstand	3:55—Bandstand
2:00—CBS News	4:00—News Roundup
2:10—Today in Wall Street	12:00—Sign Off

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Monday thru Friday	4:00 p.m.
A.M.	4:05—Frank Hemingway—ABC
5:00—Sign on	4:10—John Wages show
6:00—Al Simpson show	4:15—John Wages show
6:30—News Around the World—ABC	4:20—John Wages show
6:45—Al Simpson show	4:25—Paul Harvey show
7:00—Frank Hemingway—ABC	4:30—Chevron Headlines—ABC
7:15—Al Simpson show	4:35—John Wages show
7:30—Cliff Engle News	4:40—John Wages show
8:00—Al Simpson show	4:45—News—ABC
8:30—News—ABC	4:50—John Wages show
9:00—Breakfast Club	4:55—News—ABC
9:30—News—ABC	5:00—Ben Smith show
10:00—Jim Amelie show	5:05—Ben Smith show
11:00—Hank Weaver—ABC	5:10—Ben Smith show
11:15—Tello Test—ABC	5:15—Ben Smith show
11:30—Yale Faser Show	5:20—Ben Smith show
12:00—Paul Harvey News—ABC	5:25—Ben Smith show
12:15—Yale Faser show	5:30—Ben Smith show
12:30—News—ABC	5:35—Ben Smith show
1:00—Flat—ABC	5:40—Ben Smith show
1:30—News	5:45—Ben Smith show
2:00—Al Simpson show	5:50—Ben Smith show
2:30—News—ABC	5:55—Ben Smith show
3:00—Al Simpson show	6:00—Ben Smith show
3:30—News—ABC	6:05—Ben Smith show

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Let's Be Thoughtful Hosts

First impressions, so it is said, are lasting impressions. The beautification of the northern entrance into the city, a new, wide Palm Canyon Drive lined with lighted palm trees and other improvements, is therefore a long stride toward making the visitor's entry into the Village a pleasant experience. The program to landscape the traffic islands on Tahquitz-McCallum Way is another welcome step in this direction.

But, after the northern entrance into the city, what? Superficially, the row of lighted palms on either side of the drive, carry on the initial impression. It is when our guests park their automobiles and take to the sidewalks, that there is a jarring note.

The palm trees are beautiful but the square holes in the sidewalks in which they stand, are not. After the first litterbug cast an emptied cigarette pack, used cleaning tissue, gum wrappers into one of these spaces, others follow suit. It may be an unconscious act but litter does beget litter.

The reverse is also true. Cleanliness does beget cleanliness. Other cities have proved

that downtown streets do not need to be asphalt ravines. A regular clean-up program or concerted steps toward beautification of these palm tree bases would be more than half of the battle. The same unconscious act which causes litter to attract more litter, can deter litter if there are signs somebody cares. The casual pedestrian gets the idea and is loath to be the first to start a mess.

More than a decade ago a proposal to plant flowers around the palm trees was advanced. It failed to receive a response. But flowers would have their effect on litterbugs. The profuse planting in The Center is proof of this. There is very little litter.

Elsewhere, resorts have shown that beautification is not difficult. Voluntary groups have organized with this in mind. They are doing a great job. It could be done here. Flowers may seem trivial in the face of the more serious needs. But they are important.

Beauty may only be skin deep but who is going to look farther? Our visitors are our main business. Let's show them we are happy to have them.

This Could Be Called Sound Medicine

Did you ever stop to think of the great difference between noise and sound? Both are sonic waves and both speed along at roughly 1087 feet per second or 738 m.p.h. The speed at which they travel is not important here. It is the vibrations per second that count. Anything under 20,000 feet per second, again speaking roughly, we can hear. Above that, some animals and insects are tuned in but man isn't.

The decibels of ordinary day life, automobile and truck exhausts, squawking horns, strident voices, the clatter of machinery, all of the clamor that's around us during the working day, is noise. It distracts. It can be injurious. It can upset people and make them ill.

Then there is sound. It is made up of pleasing vibrations, pleasant to the ear, such as background

music (if it's not too loud). That can be soothing but also distracting to people trying to concentrate.

But there is another degree of sound. That of a frequency too high for the human ear to accept. That is ultrasonic and is medicine's newest tool in the successful treatment of certain diseases. According to "Hospital Focus" technique and technology in the past three years has advanced so rapidly that physicians have at their disposal a powerful new weapon for diagnosis and treatment. The new ultrasonic apparatus makes it possible for physicians to focus exactly on minute targets deep within the body.

It is a new triumph for medicine. And it is a comfort to know that the frequencies which, when low, can drive us crazy, can cure us when speeded up.

Better Pound the Pound

Reporters, in their search for news, literally went to the dogs — and ever further — in the past few weeks. News items about animals were frequent.

Take the reporter who interviewed a woman science worker who was seeking to determine the truth in metaphorical expressions. He had quite a story of her efforts to measure the speed of a snail as well as the thickness of pea soup fog and the speed of quick as a wink.

That was an oddity but not as odd as the detailed account of the activities of Swedish scientists who spent some time smelling the breath of

mice. It wasn't in an endeavor to check the reliability of alcoholic or smokers' breath and there were no TV sets around to film commercials for a tooth paste manufacturer on the degree of halitosis by having one mouse fade away when the other puckers up for osculation. The scientific studies were based on a search for a clue to cancer.

Then, because of National Dog Week, just passed, and International Cat Week coming up, there have been many, many dog stories and cat tales.

Which caused the editor to remark that reporters who pound the city beat with futility might do better to pound the pound.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

The Many Faces of Our Foe

WASHINGTON, D. C.—What is the neo-Communist, the postwar breed? Fidel Castro's father was a poor boy who made good under the capitalist system. Fidel grew up in a well-to-do landowning family, was baptized a Roman Catholic; was a schoolboy athletic star and a prize-winning student in Spanish, English, history and sociology; took a university law degree; is capable of sustained and effective oratory with proficient references in history, economics and sociology.

These and many other overlooked paradoxes of the Cuban Revolution come out in the best book to date on the subject: "Cuba: The First Soviet Satellite in the Americas," by Daniel James. How did it happen that this country, sitting everywhere against Communism, should permit a Communist State to be founded and publicly proclaimed off the Florida coast?

If Khrushchev had sailed a fleet against us, we would have sunk it. If Moscow had done what it did in East Germany, we might have understood and reacted. But because Castro and his Revolution were "different," the American Government and millions of well-meaning citizens were taken unaware.

Moreover, as Mr. James points out with impressive documentation, the Cuban Revolution was not anti-imperialism, not anti-Yankee, not an indignant revolt against privation and starvation of the Cuban people.

Cuba had, under Batista, the kind of government it had always had. The USA tolerated Batista only because the Cubans did. With the possible exception of North Vietnam (which was taken by military conquest), not a single

prewar colony of European imperialism has gone Communist: not India, Indonesia, Burma, Egypt, Ghana, Ceylon, Tunisia, etc.

Astonishingly enough, considering what has been published by other Cuban "experts," Mr. James finds that Castro's speeches and writings from 1953-59, when he was battling Batista, do not contain any reference to the need of fighting the USA or overthrowing Yankee imperialism. The author has carefully looked and has discovered "not one paragraph, not one sentence, not one phrase, anywhere in Cuban Revolutionary history" which called for expelling and eliminating the USA influence there.

No wonder! Without American intervention against Spain, or American guardianship of the hemisphere (up till now), Cuba would not so soon have gained freedom, and certainly not the standard of living, which was very high, (till Castro came), by Latin American standards. There is abundant and independent evidence that American investment was rescuing Cuba from a one-crop sugar economy. Of 38,384 industrial establishments in Cuba before Castro, only 276 were sugar-connected. In 1959, some of the other products were fruit, meat, corn, textiles, cobalt and nickel. Studies made outside the USA showed that "economic activities in Cuba during 1957 reached the highest levels of the postwar period." In that same year, Herbert L. Matthews of the New York Times wrote of Cuba:

"The economy is good and workers are contented. There are profitable sugar, coffee and tobacco crops. Tourism has been satisfactory."

In sum, the anti-Yankee line is not Cuban, but Communist. But how did it get such acceptance? We had better look, I think, at the neo-Communist to find our answers and our warnings. The new breed of Red, very different from the Bolshevik (or the aroused peasant or oppressed worker), so often does his dirty work under the guise of liberalism and intellectualism. Men like Castro and now Dr. Cheddi Jagan of British Guiana, could not possibly succeed in fooling the American Government and public without the sponsorship of apologists and propagandists who are not Red themselves, but who certainly are anti-American in word, deed and association.

There never was better proof in the case of Herbert Matthews, self-professed publicist of the Castro Revolution, and scourge of persons and institutions that have put American interests ahead of "Fidelismo" or Caribbean Communism. Matthews' book, "The Cuban Story," paints a black-and-white characterization with gaudy strokes that are worthy of a gangster film. Matthews' chief "good guys" of the Cuban yarn are himself, supported by Roy Rubottom and William Wieland of the State Department, who are commonly credited with aiding Castro to power. His "bad guys" include Ambassadors Gardiner, Smith, Bonsal and Hill, Senators Dodd and Eastland, William Buckley of "National Review," Henry Luce-Time, Inc., as well as a couple of "villains" who weren't even there—McCarthyism and the John Birch Society.

The USA has a lot to learn about the enemy we are fighting, and not much time to learn it.

THE ENTIRE MONTH is set aside for Cooking with Butter, Raisin Bread and Sour Cream. It also contains a full week to consider the cat. That's International Cat Week, Nov. 5 to 11. Since I wrote so much about dogs recently, I've got a red ring around that week on the calendar. To remind me to scratch out something nice about the feline.

Now, November stretches through 30 days or just a fraction over four weeks.

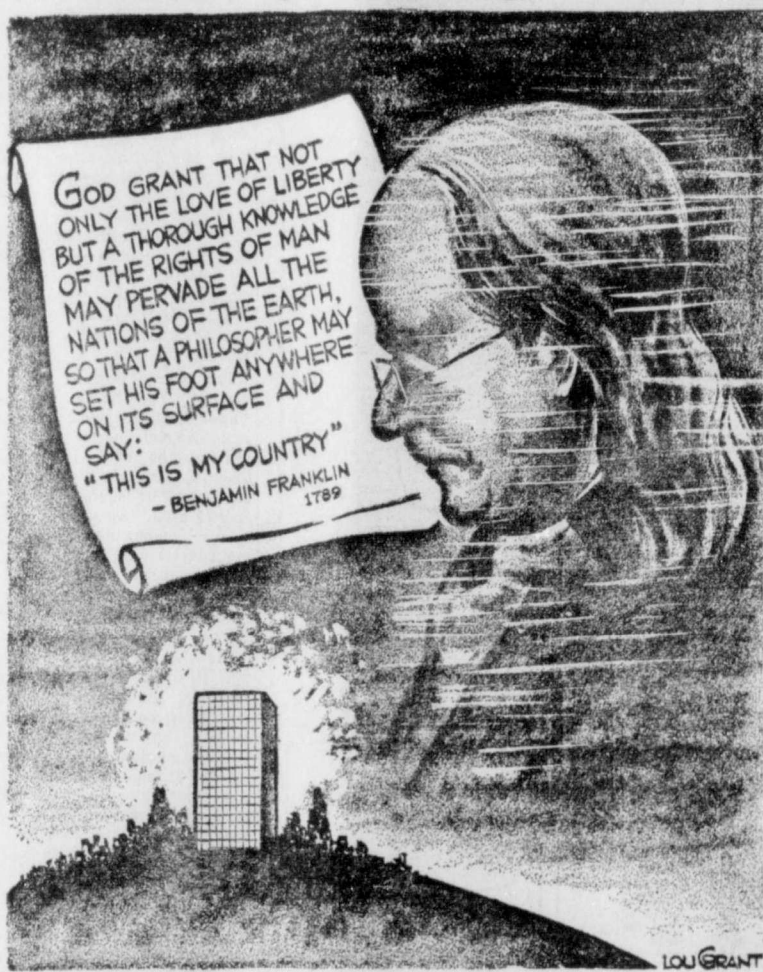
But in these four weeks, according to this list, we'll observe 17 weeks. And in the month, six months.

That makes me think: "A dog wags his tail when he's happy, a cat switches her tail when she's mad."

Don't blame me for the sex used. That's the way it was told to me.

And the last week in November is Prosperity Week. Four weeks before Christmas. You'll need it.

U.N. BIRTHDAY WISH



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dear Abby...

DEAR ABBY: I was faithfully married to a man for 13 years. I did not look at another man because I was satisfied with just him. The feeling was mutual. Then a pretty young redhead started to work in his office. She threw herself at him, and he fell for her. Now he says he can't give her up, but he still loves me, too. In other words, he wants both of us. My world has fallen apart. I can't give him up, either. This has gone on for almost twelve months. What is the solution? —OLD FAITHFUL

DEAR OLD FAITHFUL: I am sure you have heard the fable about the donkey that starved to death, while standing between two haystacks, because he couldn't eat up his mind which one to make. Move your haystack, Lady, and the donkey won't have such a tough time making a decision.

DEAR ABBY: I certainly do agree with that person who wrote in to say she was disgusted with the way the merchants are rushing the seasons. In July I was invited to a wedding to be held in August, and I couldn't find a decent summer dress to save my neck. Once, when I tried to buy overcoats in March, the clerks looked at me like I was

crazy. There was snow three feet deep outside and they were showing "summer sandals." They start in with the Christmas decorations so early that they have pushed Thanksgiving right off the calendar. Where is everyone rushing to? —MAD IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR TWINS: Tell your mother that you love her very much, and want to keep her a long, long time, so would she please try hard to quit smoking. This is one way truly to "honor" her.

DEAR ABBY: Every boy I take an interest in starts telling me his troubles as though I were his sister. I listen sympathetically, but am very much annoyed when the evening turns out to be nothing more than an advice session. How can I establish the fact that I am not simply a shoulder to cry on, and have troubles of my own?

EVERYBODY'S SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Quit acting like a sister — and the boys won't react like brothers. A girl can't expect to play the romantic lead in the life of every boy she meets, but if she is ALWAYS handed the sister part—there is something too sisterly about her approach.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

QUOTES

GARDEN CITY, N. Y.—Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges, on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's claims that Russia will have the world's highest standard of living in 20 years:

"That statement is as far from the truth as most statements Mr. Khrushchev makes."

LOS ANGELES—Herbert Clark, 29, who climbed a 60-foot power pole and sat for several hours on a crossarm above some 4,000-volt power lines:

"I just wanted to get away from people."

WASHINGTON — Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver, on developments involving corps member and poet card writer Margery Michelson:

"Miss Michelson has not resigned from the Peace Corps and we do not want her to."

WASHINGTON—Visiting Pakistani camel driver Bashir Ahmad, on reports that his camel misses him:

"Somebody's pulling my leg."

BOB CONSIDINE:

This Woman's Bite Much Worse Than Her Bark

NEW YORK — It happened on a recent trans-Atlantic flight. A lady passenger in the crowded tourist section of the big jet rang for the purser and demanded to see the moving picture being shown up front to the first class passengers.

"I'm sorry, Madam," the young man said. "The movie is only for first class passengers. They paid more than you did for this flight, and this is a kind of bonus to them."

With that the young man moved out of the tourist section and emphatically pulled shut the plastic door that separates the two classes. He stood there with his back to the partition, enjoying the picture himself. The sound on these airborne films is received individually through light-weight earphones. Thus all was silent in the first class compartment when the purser suddenly let out a nerve-shattering "ouch!" and began jumping around on one foot.

The lady in the tourist section, noting that the plastic door did not reach all the way to the flooring of the plane, and that the purser's feet could be seen on the other side of it, had crawled up the aisle, stuck her head under the door and bitten him on the ankle.

Hold it a minute before we conclude that the reason Chou En Lai didn't applaud Khrushchev's two long speeches at the Communist Congress is that there's an impending break between Red China and the Soviet Union.

Maybe he couldn't get his hands out of his sleeves.

The Twist Is Ignored
Ultimate historians of U. S. History will make particular note of the week of Oct. 15, 1961,

when it comes to recording the final word on American culture. That was the week when Roseland, the venerable N.Y. dance foundry, barred the Twist.

A pale purple ink statement from Lou Brecker, founder of Roseland, should be promptly shelocked or microfilmed against that day when man seizes about the task of locating our true stature among the family of nations.

"It is not in our opinion a ballroom dance," he states. "It is lacking in true grace and since we have previously outlawed Rock and Roll music as a feature at Roseland, we likewise will not permit the Twist to be danced. It is merely a fad which will have no permanent place in American dancing and is a modernization of the Shimmy... we could never allow it to be danced on our floor."

The Twist, which has turned a joint named the Peppermint Lounge into the worst ventilated and successful trap in town, is best described as resembling two persons — preferably of different sexes — conversing while toweling themselves dry after a shower. What makes it so preposterous is that most of its practitioners appear to be complete strangers to the institution of the bath.

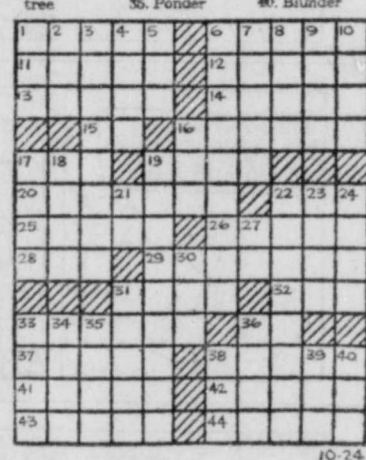
The Duke and Duchess of Bedford, who threaten to introduce the Twist into Britain — as if Albion wasn't having enough troubles — were said to have been asked to leave the Peppermint Lounge the other night. They forgot to wear their leather jackets and arrived by Rolls instead of motorcycle.

Judging from my mail, the new movie epic "King of Kings" will establish at least one record. It seems to be offending movie goers of all religions. No mean feat.

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25. Senior
26. Grassy spot in forest
28. Tiny
29. Vexed
31. Great quantity
32. Roulette bet
33. Outburst
36. Exbit
37. Harder
38. Crowd
41. Artist's stand
42. Mistake
43. Petitioners
44. Tie
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WINNING TITLE of "Miss Teen Age America" 17, of Cincinnati, O., (right) and third place winner, Billye Nell Pittard, 17, of Albuquerque, N. M., (left). Competition in the Texas city was intense.

Doings at Rancho Mirage

As a farewell to summer Deanie Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson, invited his young friends to a swim party and patio barbecue. Present were Tommy Davies, Jay and Michael Clark, Steven Gabbert, Jerry Goodman and Gary and Michael Baker. Visiting with the Andersons for the weekend were her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Stelzer and children Vicki and Richard who were here from San Diego.

Bomb Squad Takes 'Toys'

BODMIN MOOR, Eng. (UPI)—A navy bomb squad took away all the "tin things" from the children of this Cornwall village lost their favorite pastime. The children, ages 3 to 11, had a game called "find the tin things." They played it at an abandoned air station, and they did find the tin things—in all. The children kept them in a stockpile in the heather.

headmaster John Davey brought one of the "tin things" home. Davey did not recognize it, but he called the police. Soon, a navy bomb squad was checking the area with mine detectors. The navy men carried away the cache of 26 live anti-personnel bombs.

Radio Failure Pays Off for Woman Driver

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Mrs. Norman H. Pecore was \$100 richer today and her auto's previous owner was \$2,600 to the good because her car radio failed. Authorities said Mrs. Pecore's radio would not operate and she looked under the dashboard and found \$2,700 in bonds left two years earlier by the previous owner. The bonds were traced to F.H. Tewksbury of La Jolla, Calif., who gave Mrs. Pecore \$100 reward. Nine out of every 10 forest fires are caused by man.

Mrs. Don Stocker has returned to her home after five days as a patient in Desert Hospital.

Here for the winter from her home in Lansing, Iowa, Florence I. Riser has taken an apartment at the Sun Dial.

Mrs. Joe Buccino and her young daughter, Jodi, were at La Jolla for two months. Daughters Diana, who is attending San Diego State, and Angie, who is enrolled at San Bernardino College, were with them until the start of school.

After spending a week at the Montecito Apartments, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Stovtson returned to their home in Lompoc.

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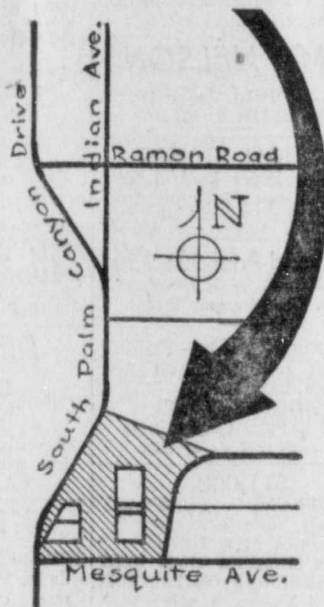
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By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Notes from foreign news cables:

German-Soviet Summit? ... Soviet Ambassador to Bonn Andrei Smirnov is expected to explore the possibility of a meeting between Nikita Khrushchev and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer after Smirnov's return from the Moscow party congress. Ranking Soviet diplomats in Bonn are saying privately the Kremlin thinks the meeting would be "extremely useful," and that Khrushchev favors the idea.

Strike threat:

A new wave of crippling strikes is anticipated in both Britain and France. Railroadmen and other public service employees who threw France into chaos last Wednesday in a strike for higher wages, were reported so pleased with their success that they will push for more similar action. Britain's Conservative government also is anticipating an upsurge of labor unrest as a counter to the austerity campaign.

Algeria:

A new delay is foreseen in resumption of peace talks over Algeria. Rebel leaders are bitter over the strongarm tactics of Paris police against Algerian demonstrators and over the tightened restrictions placed by the French on imprisoned rebel leader Mohammed Ben Bella.

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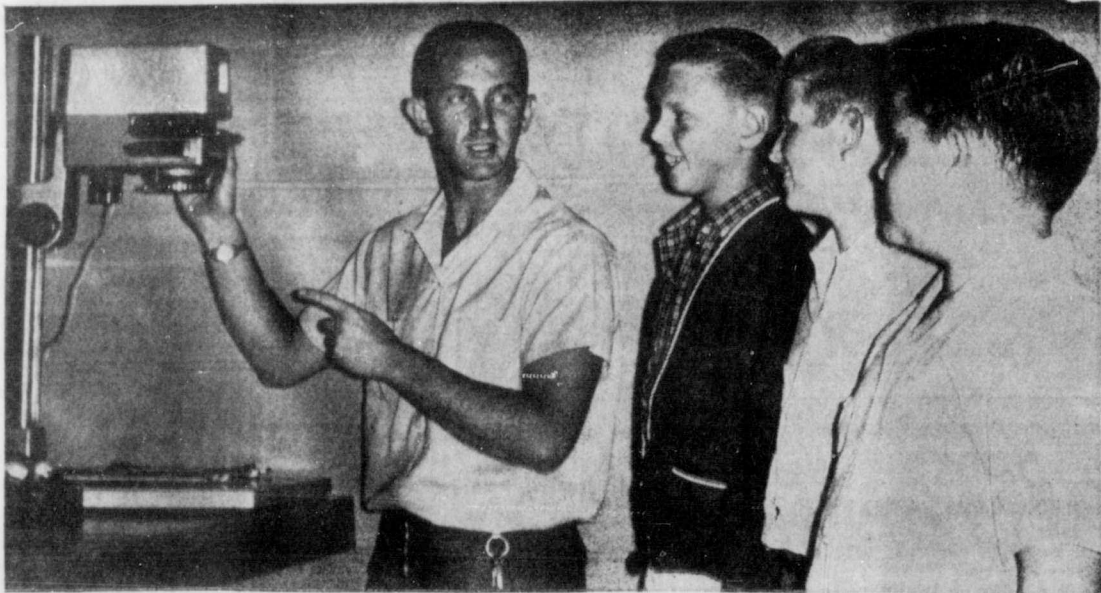
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YOUTH CENTER Photography Club advisor, Ron Jahelka, shows Barry Ziskind, Larry Cary, and Bill Markel how to use the new equipment purchased this summer. The Palm Springs Center sponsors two photo clubs, a junior high group which meets every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and a high school club which meets every Friday at 3:30 p.m. Below, Joe Glaston Jr., works at an enlarger while Ziskind and Larry Cary look on. All students interested in the photo clubs may contact the Youth Center.



Competition Is Hot for Juice and Pop Containers

By JESSE BOGUE
NEW YORK (UPI)—The competition over what kind of container will bring orange juice to your

breakfast table, pop to your picnic basket or beer to the refrigerator shelf makes livelier reading almost month by month.

A sales official for one major can maker predicts three soft cans will be produced in 1962 for every two produced in 1961. Glass manufacturers are not expected to relax their efforts to keep their share of the market and a place is sought by paper products makers for new users of their containers.

The forecast on soft drink can production for 1962 came from Bruce R. Petersen, product sales manager of carbonated beverage cans for Continental Can Co.

In 1960, the industry can production was \$12 million. Petersen estimates 1.2 billion will be produced in 1961 and that 1962 will see 1.8 billion.

Continental's figures show about 70 plants canning soft drinks in the nation, both contract canners and franchised bottlers and that the number is expected to increase in 1962. Continental itself has 17 plants producing cans for soft drinks.

In addition to the running fight over what kinds of containers shall be used for beverages and other liquids, there is a separate one going on constantly between aluminum and steel as to what the cans shall be made of.

Continental has announced it is to introduce by the first of the year a lighter, 60-pound double

reduced tinplate container, with some savings in cost, Petersen said, "we expect most soft drink canners will switch to the lighter weight containers" after test runs.

Noted Cossack Group to Perform in Palm Springs

The Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will make their first appearance in Palm Springs, Friday, Nov. 10, according to an official of the sponsor, the Palm Springs Kiwanis Club.

This outstanding musical group is being brought to the Desert by the Kiwanis under the general chairmanship of Hugh Givens, who has as his committee, Stan Spiegelman, Martin Ruderman, Robert Lather, Tom Pollock and Norman Loftus.

The concert will be staged in the High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are obtainable from any Kiwanis member or at the Givens' Music Center, the Bank of America or the Security First National Bank on Palm Canyon Drive.

Organized in Prague by its founder and present director, Nicholas Kostukoff, the Don Cossack Chorus has toured all six continents and has crossed the equator

for nineteen times in places like the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans, as well as Sumatra and Ecuador. The Chorus has traveled on 107 different ocean liners and visited 65 different countries.

Membership in the Chorus has always comprised the best vocal talent and dancers obtainable among the White Russian emigrants who fought Communism in Russia. Some of them fought in the ranks of the U.S. Army during World War II. All members of the organization are American Citizens and for them America has become a home.

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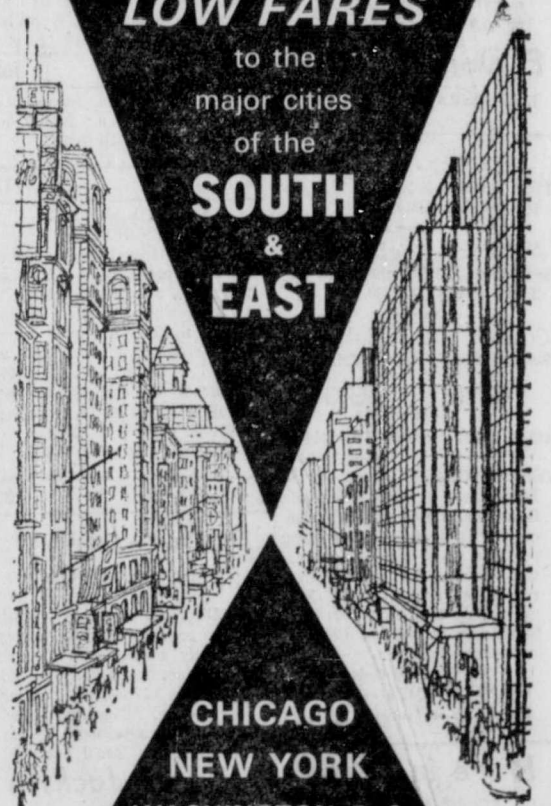
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